

# BRITISH CAPTURE 10,000 AXIS SOLDIERS

## U.S. Economy Moves Toward Regimentation

### HOLD THE LINE ORDER OF FDR STIRS ACTIVITY

Virtual Freezing Of Wages And Prices Hoped To Prevent Inflation

WLB FIRST TO MOVE

Both Agricultural And Labor Leaders See Act As Direct Blow

**BULLETIN**

WASHINGTON, April 9—President Roosevelt and Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes disclosed today that the Office of Price Administration tomorrow, a program for establishing specific dollars and cents ceiling prices on all "cost of living" commodities at the retail level.

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"The problem of the coal industry remains unchanged by the President's order," said the president of the United Mine Workers before resuming contract discussions with bituminous coal operators.

WASHINGTON, April 9—America's war-time economy moved toward complete regimentation today as federal agencies swiftly began to carry out President Roosevelt's "hold the line" executive order which "directed" a virtual freezing of all wages, salaries and prices.

Striking out at the inflation menace, the President, in a formal statement accompanying the order, declared, "I cannot permit a continuance of the upward spiral of prices . . . now we must stop it."

In his sweeping order to all of the agencies controlling the civilian economy, President Roosevelt:

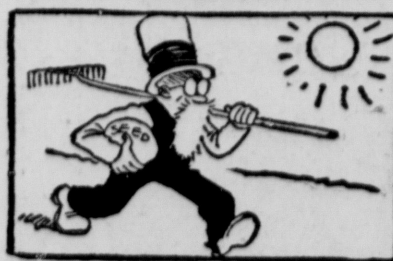
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**Wage Hols Denied**

2. Directed the War Labor Board and the commissioner of internal revenue "to authorize no further increases in wages or salaries" except as they conform with the "Little Steel" formula which permits a maximum wage or salary increase of 15 percent above pay being received on January 1, 1941.
3. Instructed War Manpower Commission Chairman McNutt to regulate job switching by individuals in order to prevent anyone from evading the wage ceiling edict by becoming employed "at a wage or salary higher than that received."

(Continued on Page Two)

### OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL

High Thursday, 69.  
Low Friday, 44.  
Year ago, 41.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	83 58
Bismarck, N. Dak.	75 44
Buffalo, N. Y.	45 38
Chicago, Ill.	71 42
Cincinnati, O.	76 46
Cleveland, O.	66 34
Denver, Colo.	58 41
Detroit, Mich.	68 34
Grand Rapids, Mich.	66 34
Indianapolis, Ind.	76 42
Kansas City, Mo.	82 55
Montgomery, Ala.	80 51
Nashville, Tenn.	82 61
Minneapolis, Minn.	75 48
St. Paul, Minn.	75 48
Nashville, Tenn.	84 55
Oklahoma City, Okla.	82 55
Pittsburgh, Pa.	69 59

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The men involved in both strikes are member of local 600, UAW-CIO.

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"Let's get on with the war."

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"What did the counter girl give you for the check," asked the judge.

"Two quarters, a dime and a nickel," the woman answered.

"Then what did you do?" asked the judge.

"I folded the money, and put it in my purse," she said.

The defense folded.

### FROZEN NORTH KIND TO SCORE OF LOST FLYERS

U. S. ARMY AIRFIELD, PRESQUE ISLE, Me., April 9—The story of twenty men who not only managed to survive after being marooned in the frozen north woods for more than a month, but who actually gained weight was told by the army today following their arrival here.

The score offortunates were crew members and passengers of a giant army C-87 transport plane which made a forced landing on a frozen lake last February 5 when it ran out of fuel after being blown off its course. Plight of the survivors was not discovered by rescue planes for 19 days. During the interim, they lived on "owl stew," a concoction comprising stewed ptarmigan and Arctic owl which they managed to bag on hunting forays.

When finally spotted from the air, however, the lot of the men was vastly improved as food, tobacco, sleeping bags, heating equipment and tools to construct a rough shelter were dropped by parachute.

All were finally taken from their place of enforced hibernation by ski-equipped planes, the army announced, after a snow-plow was landed by plane on the lake and a 1,200-foot runway was prepared.

The C-87 transport also was saved by Major Norman D. Vaughn, commanding officer at a base of the North Atlantic wing of the air transport command, who went to the scene with a small crew. The huge ship was flown under its own power after being equipped with special skis which were built for that purpose by coopers in the Cleveland plant of the Heinz Pickle Co.

### CEILING PRICE FOR POTATOES, ONIONS HOISTED

WASHINGTON, April 9—In a move designed to spread evenly the available supply of dry onions and white potatoes over the next three months, the OPA today announced that maximum prices on the two commodities during May and June will be 10 cents above April prices.

OPA said that in the absence of this adjustment the higher April price would have encouraged growers to sell as much as possible of their supply this month.

The order is effective April 8 and retail sales, which are under a fixed mark-up regulation, will reflect the increase in the prices charged the domestic consumer.

Specifically, the order stated for the first time the maximum price for the onions during May and June, and at the same time, announced an additional 10 cents allowed over previously stated potato maximums. These are stated in dollar-and-cents terms and set by geographical zones. The basic maximum price per 100 pounds for potatoes, U. S. grade No. 1 in bags, ranges in these zones from \$2.15 to \$2.80 for May and June. For the same period, the basic maximum price per 50 pounds for onions, graded in bags, ranges from \$1.85 to \$2.20.

### BATAAN HEROES NOT FORGOTTEN

MacArthur Prays That God May Not Long Delay Their Redemption

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 9—Gen. Douglas MacArthur prayed today on the first anniversary of the fall of Bataan for early redemption of the Japanese-conquered Philippines.

Reflecting on the suffering endured by the American and Filipino troops he had commanded in their valiant fight before they were forced to surrender shortly after he was called to Australia and the subsequent subjugation of the people of the Philippines, Gen. MacArthur said:

"I was the leader of that lost cause and from the bottom of a seared and stricken heart, I pray that a merciful God may not delay too long their redemption; that the day of salvation be not so far removed that they perish, that it be not again too late."

He made no attempt to shield his bitterness as he recalled how the men of Bataan were starved into submission, and hordes of Japanese overran the commonwealth and enslaved its people.

His tribute to the men who gave their last ounce of strength at Bataan.

(Continued on Page Two)

### ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Well the beautiful ideal of a college education for all did a nipup this week when 36 institutions of higher learning produced unwitting evidence of a high percentage of dopes and dullards among 7,000 students.

The 7,000 were guinea pigs in a history quiz and they proved beyond doubt that a man cut out in the cradle for a life of mopery will never wear a Phi Beta Kappa key even if the federal government itself strikes them for award by the bushel basket.

This phony theory that any man . . . any man at all . . . could be a combination Demosthenes-Edison-Washington if only someone would stand his expenses at the college smoke shop has been touted up and down the land for eight years.

And now it is beautifully interred, or should be.

When 25 percent of 7,000 college students believe, and say so, that Washington was president during the Civil war . . . when 30 percent don't know that Wilson was president during the first World War . . . it becomes evident that a moron or two has been slipping by the examining committee.

Thought for the day: Let us never again hear that refrain. . . you too can be smart no matter how dumb you are.

### RICK'S TALK TO ASSEMBLY WILL BE BROADCAST

COLUMBUS, April 9—The address of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, famed World War I flying ace and hero of a recent South Pacific survival saga, who will address the Ohio legislature Monday night on the war effort, will be broadcast over four nationwide radio networks, it was learned today.

The broadcast will be from 9 to 9:30 p. m. Admission to the chamber of the house, where Rickenbacker, a native of Columbus, will speak, will be by ticket only, with even the solons forced to show their tickets to get in.

### EIGHTH ARMY DRAWS NEARER PORT OF SFAX

Anglo-American Forces Drive Steadily Ahead East Of Maknassy

FIRST ARMY ADVANCES

Allies Take Important Positions On Road To Tunis And Bizerte

### Prisoner Total Mounts

"The total of prisoners captured since the battle for the Wadi Akarit is now over 9,500 on the Eighth Army front alone," the communique said.

(Editor's note: The London Evening News said it was believed the Eighth Army is now approaching Mahares, a coastal town only 20 miles south of Sfax.)

Preceded by a terrific artillery barrage, the First Army battered its way forward for a distance of several miles from the Beja-Medjez-El-Bab road, gaining control of the highest peak of the mountain range to the north.

An Algiers radio broadcast said that Gen. Sir Bernard Law Montgomery's men were capturing many prisoners and seizing great quantities of material in their swift drive toward Sfax after advancing 15 miles beyond the broken axis lines at Wadi El Akarit.

### Americans Advance

The Algiers station also reported that French and American troops advancing east of Maknassy were on the verge of joining hands with their allies moving up from the south.

Resuming its night raiding of the European continent after a lapse of five days, the Royal Air Force struck hard at German factories in the Ruhr. The air ministry announced that the attack had been carried out in bad weather and that 21 bombers had been lost, an indication that a force of between 300 and 400 planes had taken part. The air ministry announcement said results of the raid were difficult to observe.

The attack on Germany followed a series of fighter sweeps over northern France in daylight.

London had its 61st air raid alarm of the war, but it was not known whether any enemy planes had succeeded in penetrating through to the city.

As General Douglas MacArthur observed the first anniversary of the fall of Bataan with a prayer for the redemption of American prisoners and the liberation of the Philippines, informed observers at United Nations headquarters in Australia said the Japanese may be getting ready for an all-out aerial offensive in the southwest and south Pacific.

### Japs Active

An alternative possibility, it was said, is that the Japs may be feigning to draw attention from the Southwest Pacific theatre, commanded by MacArthur, to the South Pacific, commanded by Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr.

In Washington yesterday the navy announced that American air forces had shot down 37 Japanese planes out of an armada of 98 which had attacked American shipping in the Florida islands north of Guadalcanal. The Japanese today countered with the claim that they had sunk 12 allied warships and transports and shot down 37 allied planes.

The Japs, of course, have invariably exaggerated their claims in all of their reports of fighting in the Pacific and there is no reason to believe that the current claims are any more accurate than previous stories issued by Tokyo.

MacArthur's bombers continued their daily forays against enemy

(Continued on Page Two)



WEATHER

Showers and slightly warmer tonight.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

SIXTIETH YEAR. NUMBER 85.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1943.

THREE CENTS.

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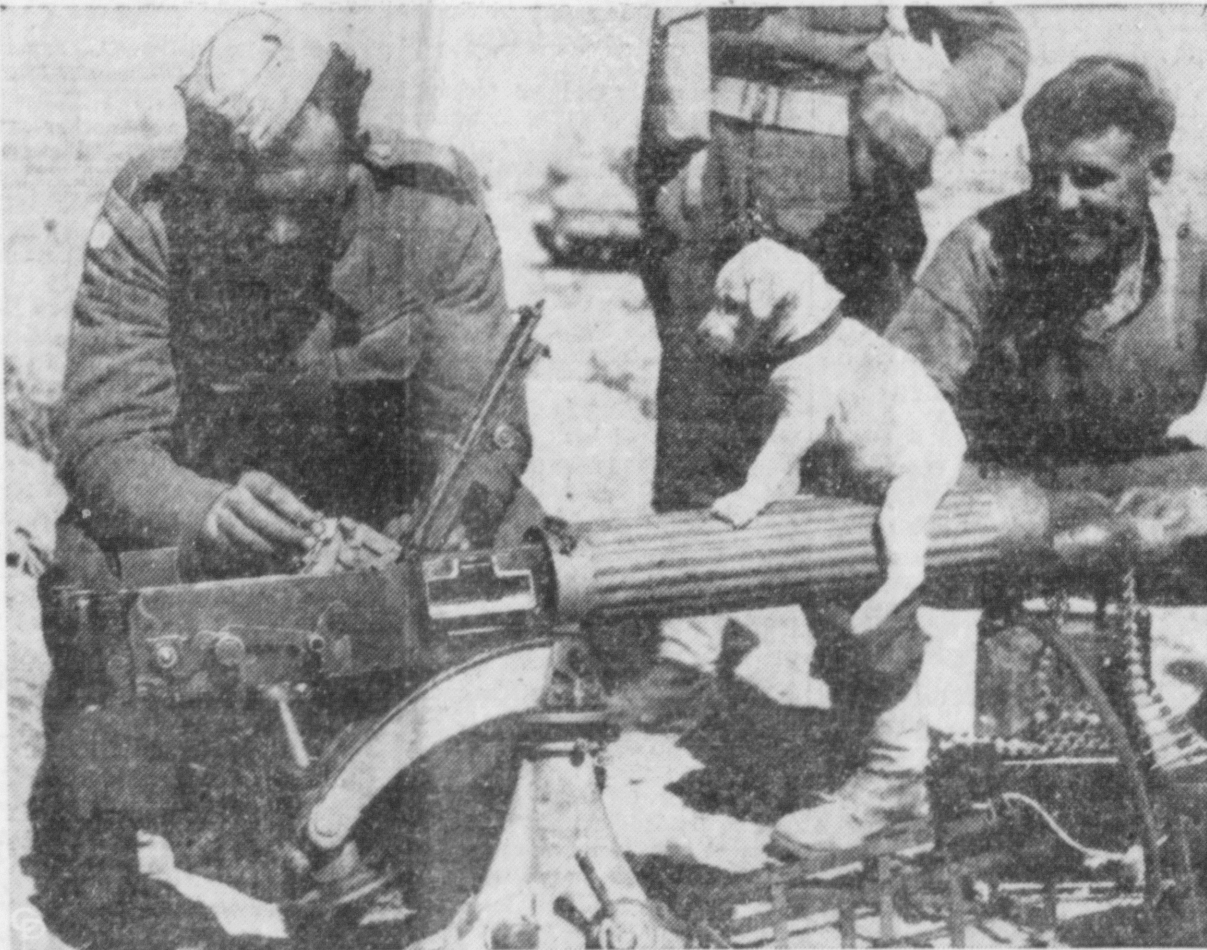
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"I was the leader of that lost cause and from the bottom of a seared and stricken heart, I pray that a merciful God may not delay too long their redemption; that the day of salvation be not so far removed that they perish, that it be not again too late."

He made no attempt to shield his bitterness as he recalled how the men of Bataan were starved into submission, and hordes of Japanese overran the commonwealth and enslaved its people.

His tribute to the men who gave their last ounce of strength at Bataan was interrupted by a (Continued on Page Two)

CEILING PRICE FOR POTATOES, ONIONS HOISTED

WASHINGTON, April 9—In a move designed to spread evenly the available supply of dry onions and white potatoes over the next three months, the OPA today announced that maximum prices on the two commodities during May and June will be 10 cents above April prices.

OPA said that in the absence of this adjustment the higher April price would have encouraged growers to sell as much as possible of their supply this month.

The order is effective April 8 and retail sales, which are under a fixed mark-up regulation, will reflect the increase in the prices charged the domestic consumer.

Specifically, the order stated for the first time the maximum price for the onions during May and June, and at the same time, announced an additional 10 cents allowed over previously stated potato maximums. These are stated in dollar-and-cents terms and set by geographical zones. The basic maximum price per 100 pounds for potatoes, U. S. grade No. 1 in bags, ranges in these zones from \$2.15 to \$2.80 for May and June. For the same period, the basic maximum price per 50 pounds for onions, graded in bags, ranges from \$1.85 to \$2.20.

Near-Blind Ex-Marine Gets Break

\$20,000 Offered For Story Of How He Killed 200 Japanese

PHILADELPHIA, April 9—Fate dealt Marine Sergeant Albert A. Schmid a harsh blow when he was almost totally blinded during a battle on Guadalcanal, but for the second time it seemed today as though it were trying to make amends.

First, it won him a bride, Ruth Hartley, who showed him that she knew the marine slogan—always faithful—as well as he.

Today it brought him \$20,000 from Warner Brothers for the story of that moonlight night on Guadalcanal when he mowed down 200 Japanese with a machine gun before enemy bullets destroyed his sight in one eye and almost blinded the other.

"We won't make any plans until we see how long Al's eyes must be treated," Ruth said as wedding gifts continued to pour in from people all over the nation who had read of her refusal to let Schmid break their engagement because he thought he would be a "drag" on her.

"But I do know this. Both of us want a home of our own. Nothing elaborate; a nice little house with in the city limits, with enough room for a garden."

Jake Wilk, story editor of Warner Brothers, announced that his firm had paid \$30,000 to Life magazine for the story of Schmid's life by Roger P. Butterfield. The magazine, however, Schmid said, decided to divide the money paying \$10,000 to Butterfield and \$20,000 to him.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Well the beautiful ideal of a college education for all did a nipup this week when 36 institutions of higher learning produced unwitting evidence of a high percentage of dopes and dullards among 7,000 students.

The 7,000 were guinea pigs in a history quiz and they proved beyond doubt that a man cut out in the cradle for a life of mopery will never wear a Phi Beta Kappa key even if the federal government itself strikes them for award by the bushel basket.

This phony theory that any man . . . any man at all . . . could be a combination Demosthenes-Edison-Washington if only someone would stand his expenses at the college smoke shop has been touted up and down the land for eight years.

And now it is beautifully interterred, or should be.

When 25 percent of 7,000 college students believe, and say so, that Washington was president during the Civil War . . . when 30 percent don't know that Wilson was president during the first World War . . . it becomes evident that a moron or two has been slipping by the examining committee.

Thought for the day: Let us never again hear that refrain. . . you too can be smart no matter how dumb you are.

RICK'S TALK TO ASSEMBLY WILL BE BROADCAST

COLUMBUS, April 9—The address of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, famed World War I flying ace and hero of a recent South Pacific survival saga, who will address the Ohio legislature Monday night on the war effort, will be broadcast over four nationwide radio networks, it was learned today.

The broadcast will be from 9 to 9:30 p. m. Admission to the chamber of the house, where Rickenbacker, a native of Columbus, will speak, will be by ticket only, with even the solons forced to show their tickets to get in.

EIGHTH ARMY DRAWS NEARER PORT OF SFAX

Anglo-American Forces Drive Steadily Ahead East Of Maknassy

FIRST ARMY ADVANCES

Allies Take Important Positions On Road To Tunis And Bizerte

By International News Service With almost 10,000 axis prisoners already in its hands, the British Eighth Army pounded northward along the Tunisian coastal road today while Anglo-American forces east of Maknassy drove steadily ahead against diminishing opposition.

The British First Army in the far north made new gains as well, occupying "important tactical positions" on the road to Tunis and Bizerte.

An official communique from the headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower disclosed that almost an entire division of axis troops has fallen into the hands of the Eighth Army.

Prisoner Total Mounts

"The total of prisoners captured since the battle for the Wadi Akarit is now over 9,500 on the Eighth Army front alone," the communique said.

(Editor's note: The London Evening News said it was believed the Eighth Army is now approaching Mahares, a coastal town only 20 miles south of Sfax.)

Preceded by a terrific artillery barrage, the First Army battered its way forward for a distance of several miles from the Beja-Medjez-El-Bab road, gaining control of the highest peak of the mountain range to the north.

An Algiers radio broadcast said that Gen. Sir Bernard Law Montgomery's men were capturing many prisoners and seizing great quantities of material in their swift drive toward Sfax after advancing 15 miles beyond the broken axis lines at Wadi El Akarit.

Americans Advance

The Algiers station also reported that French and American troops advancing east of Maknassy were on the verge of joining hands with their allies moving up from the south.

Resuming its night raiding of the European continent after a lapse of five days, the Royal Air Force struck hard at German factories in the Ruhr. The air ministry announced that the attack had been carried out in bad weather and that 21 bombers had been lost, an indication that a force of between 300 and 400 planes had taken part. The air ministry announcement said results of the raid were difficult to observe.

The attack on Germany followed a series of fighter sweeps over northern France in daylight.

London had its 61st air raid alarm of the war, but it was not known whether any enemy planes had succeeded in penetrating through to the city.

As General Douglas MacArthur observed the first anniversary of the fall of Bataan with a prayer for the redemption of American prisoners and the liberation of the Philippines, informed observers at United Nations headquarters in Australia said the Japanese may be getting ready for an all-out aerial offensive in the southwest and south Pacific.

Japs Active

An alternative possibility, it was said, is that the Japs may be feigning to draw attention from the Southwest Pacific theatre, commanded by MacArthur, to the South Pacific, commanded by Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr. In Washington yesterday the navy announced that American air forces had shot down 37 Japanese planes out of an armada of 98 which had attacked American shipping in the Florida islands north of Guadalcanal. The Japanese today countered with the claim that they had sunk 12 allied warships and transports and shot down 37 allied planes.

The Japs, of course, have invariably exaggerated their claims in all of their reports of fighting in the Pacific and there is no reason to believe that the current claims are any more accurate than previous stories issued by Tokyo.

MacArthur's bombers continued their daily forays against enemy (Continued on Page Two)



## HOLD THE LINE ORDER OF FDR STIRS ACTIVITY

(Continued from Page One)  
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4. Directed all federal, state or local agencies dealing with rate making for public utilities, railroads and truck lines to act "so that rate increases will be disapproved and rate reductions effected."

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Within minutes of the issuance of the executive order, the War Labor Board met in emergency session and unanimously issued instructions to all its regional offices to "approve no further wage increases whatever except those that clearly come within the 15 percent limitation of the Little Steel formula."

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The President's order was viewed in agricultural and labor circles as striking simultaneously at agitation of the farm bloc for higher prices and at John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, embroiled in demands for a \$2-a-day wage increase for bituminous coal miners.

In the light of the specific directive in the executive order, it was believed that, should the War Labor Board take jurisdiction in the coal wage dispute, the miners' demands would be rejected as they exceed the "Little Steel" formula.

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## Our Armed Forces

A 20 page illustrated booklet free for the asking.

Dedicated to our brave young Americans who are devoting their thoughts, their energies, and even their very lives to the defense of our country and the promotion of new ideals of freedom for all men.

This Booklet gives the rank, insignia, and basic pay of the Army, Navy, Marines and Auxiliary Woman's Corps. A wealth of other valuable information.

This Booklet Free Just Call For It.

Link M. Mader Funeral Service

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No. 3 Yellow Corn	.97
No. 3 White Corn	1.15
Soybeans	1.95
Cream, Premium	.52
Cream, Regular	.49
Eggs	.31

### POULTRY

Hens	.23
Leghorns	.22
Eggs	.32
Old roosters	.15

### CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

Open	High	Low	Close
May-141	142 1/2	140 1/2	142 1/2-3/4
July-141 1/2	142 1/2	140 1/2	141 1/2-3/4
Sept-141 1/2	142 1/2	140 1/2	141 1/2-3/4

### CORN

Open	High	Low	Close
May-101	102	100	101 1/2-3/4
July-101 1/2	102 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2-3/4
Sept-101 1/2	102 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2-3/4

### OATS

Open	High	Low	Close
May-61 1/2	62 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2-3/4
July-61 1/2	62 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2-3/4
Sept-61 1/2	62 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2-3/4

### CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM

RECEIPTS—200 lower, 200 to 400 lbs., \$15.25—200 to 300 lbs., \$15.50—150 to 250 lbs., \$15.65—Sows, \$14.50 to \$14.75.

### CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—50 lower, 200 to 300 lbs., \$15.50 to \$15.80—Sows, \$15.25 to \$15.40.

### LOCAL

RECEIPTS—10 to 15c lower, 200 to 400 lbs., \$15.25—200 to 300 lbs., \$15.35—150 to 250 lbs., \$15.50—150 to 250 lbs., \$15.25—140 to 160 lbs., \$14.75—100 to 140 lbs., \$14.00 to \$14.25—Sows, \$14.25 to \$14.75—Stags, \$13.25.

### EYES

EXAMINED

### GLASSES

FITTED

DR. R. E. HEDGES

110 1/2 W. Main St. Optometrist

Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

## CITY SERVICE DIRECTOR SINGS BLUES OVER TAR

Clarence Helvering, Circleville service director, is singing the blues. Helvering has had an application in the hands of the War Production Board for the last several weeks for sufficient tar with which to carry on a general street repair program in Circleville this year. And now the order has been ejected by the WPB for undisclosed reasons.

The service chief still hopes to be able to obtain sufficient tar to repair badly damaged streets. He is continuing his appeal to the WPB.

## MORAN ADMITS THEFT AND GOES TO PRISON

Edward Moran, arrested last December after stealing the automobile of Willson Leist of Circleville, went to Ohio penitentiary Friday a few hours after he changed a plea of innocent to one of guilty before Judge Meeker Terwilliger.

Moran was scheduled for trial with a petit jury called in to hear testimony. The Marion county man, who has a long criminal record, told his attorney, Kenneth Robbins, that he would like to change his plea.

Judge Terwilliger sentenced him to serve one to two years in the Ohio prison. Sheriff's deputies took Moran to Columbus during the afternoon.

Prosecutor George E. Gerhardt said Moran had been convicted in New York, Indiana and Arizona for car thefts and that he had served time in Sing Sing prison.

## PARTITION OF O. D. MADER REAL ESTATE ORDERED

Partition of real estate owned by the late Otis D. Mader of Circleville is ordered in an entry filed in common pleas court by Judge Meeker Terwilliger. The property will be divided among Mr. Mader's heirs at law. Included are several farm properties and a Circleville residence.

The decree was approved in the partition suit of John F. Mader against Henry Mader and others. The court appointed J. Arthur Coon, M. C. Warren and Dr. J. L. Spindler as special commissioners to divide the property.

## SOVIET REFUSES TO FREE POLES

(Continued from Page One)

taken away at the end of the last world war.

Before this agitation developed, the Soviets had permitted the release of about 135,000 Poles. This number included approximately 90,000 soldiers and 45,000 civilians, most of whom were families or relatives of the troops.

These Poles were permitted to proceed from Russia to Iran. The soldiers are now being trained at various points in the Near East for service with the allied cause.

Recent efforts by the Polish government to arrange for the release of additional Poles in Russia failed. Reports have now been received that the Soviets intend to nationalize the remainder.

## MCDOWELL AGAIN HEADS COUNTY HEALTH UNIT

George D. McDowell, superintendent of Pickaway county schools, was reelected Thursday afternoon to serve another term as president of the Pickaway county Tuberculosis and Health association. The organization meeting was conducted in the office of Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner.

Other officers named were Miss Clara Southward, first vice-president; Harold Strous, Salt Creek township, second vice-president; Mrs. Harriet Hennessey, secretary; W. T. Ulm, treasurer; Mrs. George L. Crites, Circleville seal sale chairman; Carl Bennett, Walnut township, representative director; J. O. Eagleson, member of executive board for three years, and Mrs. William Rush, Scioto township, member executive board for three years.

No business other than election of officers was transacted.

## WPB ASKS FOR SERVICES OF KENNETH ULM

Ohio Boxboard Company of Rittman, Ohio, has had a request for the services of Kenneth Ulm from the War Production Board, Washington, D. C., as a dollar-a-year man for the government. The company refused to release Mr. Ulm, who, as head of the technical department, was considered too valuable to the organization.

Mr. Ulm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ulm of North Court street. He goes to New York City next week to attend a conference called by the government concerning packaging of goods.

### FINED FOR ASSAULT

Mrs. Mildred Mayberry, West Water street, was fined \$50 and costs, \$25 suspended, Thursday night after a hearing before Squire B. T. Hedges on a charge of assault and battery on Mrs. Earl K. Radcliff, also of West Water street. The charge was filed by Mr. Radcliff. Mrs. Mayberry, who paid the fine, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer.

### NOTESTONE PAYS FINE

Charles M. Notestone, Chillicothe, paid a fine of \$10 and costs to Squire B. T. Hedges Thursday night after his arrest for speeding on Route 104. Notestone was cited by State Patrolman H. G. Watson.

A rainbow is not a semicircle, but a complete circle, and if one were high enough in the air he would see it thus. It has been so seen from an airplane.

Approximately 7,500 employees of the Railway Express Agency now are serving in the armed forces of the United States.

## FISH EVERY FRIDAY DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

### SPECIAL! 6% BEER

6 for 65c

Quarts 25c

(Throw Away Bottles)

## STONE'S GRILL

116 S. Court St. "TOPPY," Manager Telephone 1461  
Liquor Prices are LOWER at STONE'S

## NOW and SATURDAY!

HIT NO. 1

"SILENT WITNESS"

HIT NO. 2

"Land of Hunted Men"

## 5 DAYS, STARTING

Sunday

GRAND  
CINCINNATI, OHIO

THEY'RE OFF! (in more ways than one!)

in the  
NEWEST and FUNNIEST  
of All Their Giant Joy-Rides!  
It's a whirl-derry of nogs,  
gags, saddle-silys and fun-  
filled fillies!

BUD  
ABBOTT  
and LOU  
COSTELLO  
in  
DAMON RUNYON'S  
"It Ain't Hay"



SOON!  
"Hello  
Frisco  
Hello"

EXTRA!!  
Our Boys in Africa! Produced by  
the U. S. Army... In Technicolor!  
"AT THE  
FRONT  
IN NORTH AFRICA"



— COMING SOON —

"The Great Gildersleeve"

"Tarzan's Triumph"

## TONITE & SATURDAY • 2 Swell New Features

Lockwood • Sinclair

— In —

"ALIBI"

ROY ROGERS

— In —

"Tornado in Saddle"

Added Saturday "Jr. G-Men of the Air"

Where the "Hit" Specials Play!  
CLIFTONA

4 Days  
Beginning SUNDAY

HERE'S A SLAP-HAPPY  
GAL-ORIOUS  
MUSICAL!

MARY MARTIN  
DICK POWELL  
BETTY HUTTON  
EDDIE BRACKEN  
RUBY VALLEE

HAPPY GO LUCKY

IN GORGEOUS  
TECHNICOLOR

ADDED  
Authentic! Official! Shot on the Spot  
Americans vs. The Nazis in North Africa  
"AT THE FRONT" In Technicolor  
Our Tanks, Our Planes, Our Boys. It's All Here! See It!

COMING  
SOON!

"Tennessee Johnson"



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Hens	.25
Leghorns	.25
Fries	.32
Old roosters	.15

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WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
May-14	142 1/2	143 1/4	142 3/4	143 1/4
July-14	142 1/2	143 1/4	142 3/4	143 1/4
Sept-14	142 1/2	143 1/4	142 3/4	143 1/4

CORN	Open	High	Low	Close
May-14	101 1/2	102 1/4	101 3/4	102 1/4
July-14	101 1/2	102 1/4	101 3/4	102 1/4
Sept-14	101 1/2	102 1/4	101 3/4	102 1/4

OATS	Open	High	Low	Close
May-14	61 1/2	62 1/4	61 3/4	62 1/4
July-14	61 1/2	62 1/4	61 3/4	62 1/4
Sept-14	61 1/2	62 1/4	61 3/4	62 1/4

BARLEY	Open	High	Low	Close
May-14	101 1/2	102 1/4	101 3/4	102 1/4
July-14	101 1/2	102 1/4	101 3/4	102 1/4
Sept-14	101 1/2	102 1/4	101 3/4	102 1/4

RYE	Open	High	Low	Close
May-14	101 1/2	102 1/4	101 3/4	102 1/4
July-14	101 1/2	102 1/4	101 3/4	102 1/4
Sept-14	101 1/2	102 1/4	101 3/4	102 1/4

CLIPPING	Open	High	Low	Close
May-14	101 1/2	102 1/4	101 3/4	102 1/4
July-14	101 1/2	102 1/4	101 3/4	102 1/4
Sept-14	101 1/2	102 1/4	101 3/4	102 1/4

RECEIPTS	Open	High	Low	Close
May-14	101 1/2	102 1/4	101 3/4	102 1/4
July-14	101 1/2	102 1/4	101 3/4	102 1/4
Sept-14	101 1/2	102 1/4	101 3/4	102 1/4

RECEIPTS	Open	High	Low	Close
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# 2<sup>ND</sup> WAR LOAN DRIVE

*to be officially opened by*

## Carroll D. Alcott

Noted WLW News Commentator

At **MEMORIAL HALL**

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

### Monday Eve., Apr. 12

8 O'CLOCK



CARROLL D. ALCOTT

**There Will Be No Solicitation for the Purchase of Bonds at This Meeting**

**OUR BOYS ARE GIVING  
ALL THEY HAVE . . . CAN  
YOU REFUSE TO LEND  
ALL YOU CAN?**



**BUY U. S. WAR  
BONDS**

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Hear Mr. Alcott, a world-renowned au-  
thority on the Far East tell of the Japanese  
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support our country to the utmost during  
this 2nd War Loan Drive!

**Pickaway county's quota for this drive  
is \$1,611,000. We must buy MORE and  
MORE BONDS to back our boys in service!**

This Advertisement Is A Contribution To America's All-Out War Effort By

- Circleville Coca Cola Bottling Works
- Hamilton's 5c to \$1.00 Store
- Stansbury & Stout
- Veterans of Foreign Wars
- Dr. V. D. Kerns
- Dr. Ned Griner
- Pickaway Arms Restaurant
- Richard C. McAlister  
(All Kinds of Life Insurance)
- John W. Eshelman & Son

- Dr. G. D. Phillips
- Ben Gordon
- Harpster & Yost Hardware
- American Legion Club
- Firestone Stores
- Geo. F. Grand-Girard
- J. H. Stout
- Rothman's
- Stone's Grill
- Sheriff Chas. Radcliff

- Judge Meeker Terwilliger
- Citizens Telephone Co.
- Lawrence J. Johnson
- Hummel & Plum, Insurance
- Defenbaugh Funeral Home
- Circleville Oil Co.
- L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
- Isaly's
- Ringgold Dairy

- Hunter Hardware
- Mason Bros.
- Fred C. Clark
- Link M. Mader
- First National Bank
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## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher  
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International  
News Service, Central Press Association, and the  
Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave.,  
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION  
By carrier in Circleville, 18c per week. By mail  
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,  
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per  
year in advance; beyond first and second postal  
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second  
Class Matter.

## OPEN LETTERS

### TO FARM SOLDIERS

**BOYS:** A good many of us are disgusted with people who make miserable the young men rightfully deferred to do necessary work on farms. I know and so does every one else that Pickaway county young men deferred to work on farms are doing a man's job for their nation here instead of at the front. A plan was suggested the other day by a school superintendent in northern Ohio, serving in an agricultural area, that seems to have merit. Here is the plan: 1. As the draft numbers come up, farm boys will be sent to induction centers, given the regular tests and examinations, sworn in as the United States Army Agricultural Reserve; 2. They will be assigned back to home farms, under supervision of the local draft board, retaining army status; 3. On December 1, these boys will again report to the induction center, be given the regular army basic training and indoctrination courses, together with such special training as is deemed advisable by army officials; 4. On March 15 they will be reassigned back to the farms, under supervision of draft boards or an army officer; 5. In addition to farm work, they will meet once a week for instruction and drill; 6. They will be required to do special work in black-outs, guarding military objectives and such other work as the army deems advisable; 7. At the close of the war they will be given honorable discharge and be entitled to all rights and benefits accruing from military service for soldiers of their training and experience, including membership in veterans' organizations. This sounds like a plan worthy the best army attention.

CIRCUITEER.

### TO EVERY ONE

**FOLK:** War preparations start with mobilization of men—many of our best have gone cheerfully and even eagerly into the armed services. Then comes the massing of materials—aluminum, rubber, copper, steel—the conversion of factories to war work and construction of new plants—men drilling with wooden guns and flying civilian “crates” while molds are made and machines geared to production of real weapons of war. Next comes mobilization of money—partly by taxes and partly by borrowing in the traditional American way—to pay for planes and tanks and guns, to buy food and clothing and supplies, to build ships which carry our sons and brothers to battlefronts and carry equipment to them. America's war bill this year; \$100,000,000,000. From taxes; \$35,000,000,000. To be borrowed; \$65,000,000,000. That is the tripod on which victory rests. That is the picture as the Second War Loan opens Monday with a national goal of \$13,000,000,000. Pickaway county's

## Inside WASHINGTON

U. S. and South America  
Should Swap Journalists

Tour of Henry Wallace  
Bound to Help Relations

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Columnist

● SWAPPING OF NEWSPAPERMEN between the United States and Latin America is what we both need for the development of profitable as well as pleasant intercontinental relations both now and after the war.

Our big news gathering and disseminating associations handle their job efficiently, so far as concerns the stuff that journalists call spot news. These concerns wouldn't welcome any governmental butting in, and it wouldn't serve a desirable end.

Rather, more intimate chattiness is what is required.

Vice President Wallace's tour of our neighbors' capitals has been exactly the correct thing. Its only drawback is that, unavoidably, it has had to be too hurried. Henry doubtless has his adverse critics at home, but his temperament was made to order for our western hemispherical Latins. However, he ought to be assigned to circulate permanently among them and keep them lined up pro-Yankee-ly.

The vice president, incidentally, is a newspaperman. Maybe that is one of the reasons why he is so eccentric. It is immaterial, though, because, for the present, he can't be spared from here long. There are some more Yankee newspapermen journeying southward and the Latins are sending some few of their craftsmen here. It is a gratifying tendency, but it ought to be kept up.

We made a corking good start on Pan-American news unity in the

goal in this drive is \$1,611,000—a call for dollars to march alongside the hundreds of men now representing this county in the armed services. During the first World War this county subscribed its quotas in the Liberty Loans. But at that time the county's cash wealth, as indexed by bank deposits, was only \$4,208,000 and now deposits have climbed to \$8,276,000 and still are growing! It is certain that we will pay for this war. If we buy bonds to the limit of our ability—as cheerfully and eagerly as our men have gone to war—we will build up reserves which may avert national disaster in cushioning shocks of post-war readjustment. If we refuse to enlist our dollars, it will be the duty of congress to increase taxes. And tax receipts never are redeemable! Even if congress should fail in this duty, we still would be forced to pay for the war through the swiftly rising tide of inflation which is threatening to engulf us. Money in our economic lives is much like blood in the human body—too little results in amnesia, a slow wasting away—too much produces high blood pressure, heart failure, apoplexy. America was economically anemic when national income dropped to \$50,000,000,000 during the depression. Now our economic veins are near the bursting point with a national income of \$135,000,000,000 and a scarcity of goods on the market to relieve the pressure. Investment now in War Bonds actually is enlightened self-interest—money thus mobilized not only helps win the war but it also will be kept out of mischief at home. Purchase of War Bonds is a privilege and an opportunity, not merely a duty.

CIRCUITEER.

### TO CITY COUNCIL

**MEN:** Your action in approving an ordinance which fixes penalties against persons who permit their dogs to play over yards and in gardens of neighbors is timely and appreciated by persons who plan Victory Gardens. However, cooperation by the police department and the county dog warden are necessary, too, if the ordinance is to become an effective move against damage to these properties. It will likely be necessary to fine a few persons before they realize that an ordinance has been voted, and it will be necessary that persons hired to enforce the law do so.

CIRCUITEER.

### TO HOUSEWIVES

**WOMEN:** The city service department is going to be a helper to you during the next couple of weeks when a clean up and paint up campaign is conducted. The department has fixed April 19, which is one week from next Monday, as the date for its big clean up. Every home in Circleville is asked to put all dirt that it wants removed on the curbing or in the alley so service department trucks may pick it up that day. No trips will be made to the interior of houses to pick up any loads that might be available. It is hoped that every home will avail itself of this opportunity to join in the clean up. It will cost nothing and will do much toward getting things in shape for the Summer.

CIRCUITEER.

### TO J. O. EAGLESON

**SIR:** Congratulations to you for the efforts you have put forth in the interests of the rationing program. The job undertaken by you has been a tremendous one, one that is certain to take a lot of strength out of any one. I am sorry that you felt it necessary to give up the post. I hope your successor, whoever he may be, success. The rationing clerk's job is a difficult one, and there is nothing to indicate that it will become any easier as time goes on.

CIRCUITEER.



## The BLIND MAN'S SECRET

by RICHARD HOUGHTON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

### CHAPTER NINETEEN

"IF THE KIDNAPER is in that tunnel we can at least assume everyone here is innocent," said the young man who had caught Agatha in her near-faint. "That's something to be thankful for."

Agatha looked at him. He was looking at Clemantine with more than usual interest, and grinning shyly as she chanced to look his way.

Agatha thought, "Clemantine's entirely too attractive."

The lieutenant interrupted her worries. "O'Brien! Get the names of everyone in this building. Find out who's missing."

"Shure an' I'll do that!"

"I'll need help outside in the grounds from someone who's familiar with the campus," he pointed at the young man who was grinning at Clemantine. "You—what's your name?"

The blond giant choked up when he unexpectedly became the center of attention. He swallowed and stammered, "H-Hans P-Putnam."

"Why, you're the football captain!"

The young man nodded.

"And you room here?"

"Right next to Professor Halder."

"Good! I have some questions to ask you, too. I can ask them while you come outside with me and point out any thick clumps of shrubbery or other places—maybe a small outbuilding—where you think the other end of the tunnel may be hidden."

Dr. Hill, who had been detained upstairs for some unexplained reason, came down to join the group just in time to hear the last part of the conversation. "Tunnel? There's no tunnel under this building. Are you by any chance referring to the large storm sewer leading out of the basement?"

Larkey stopped in his tracks on the way toward the outside door. "Say, I believe you're right! It was like the end of a big pipe."

"We used to have a great deal of trouble with the drainage under this building," the president explained. "The city's storm sewer runs close by, so we had a connection made down into it."

"Quick, man! Where does the storm sewer empty?"

"I suppose it empties into the bay."

"If that fellow is going to crawl on his hands and knees it will take him an hour or more. Must be two miles."

The blind boy suggested, "Couldn't he lift any one of a dozen manhole covers in this neighbor-

hood and climb out? Don't you suppose that's how the spies—the men who have been trying to steal the professor's secret—got in and out of the building, past the guards?"

A slow flush spread over Larkey's face, as though the answer was so obvious he was ashamed of not having thought of it himself.

Agatha snorted. "Lieutenant, you'd better accept his offer to you the police force. Come, Clemantine! We're going back to your room. The police can change their minds often enough without having us to help them!"

"Haven't you forgotten something?" Clemantine asked her.

"Forgotten something?"

"Willard deserves more than the thanks you gave him for saving your life," Clemantine walked to the blind boy, took his face in her two hands, and kissed him. "There! That's what I think of what you did!"

His face went red. He staggered back.

Agatha stared at the girl in disapproval. "Perhaps he doesn't like to be taken so by surprise."

"I—oh—it's quite all right," said Willard. "I—I liked it!" He blushed redder than before.

Someone laughed.

Agatha made a hasty exit, pulling Clemantine with her, as Larkey held the outside door open.

"You'll stay within call, both of you?" the lieutenant asked. It was put in the form of a question, but Agatha knew it was an order. She nodded, her lips firmly shut.

"You know where I live," said Clemantine, "or your men do. My aunt is visiting me."

As the two women walked across the campus Agatha declared sternly, "You made a spectacle of yourself just to arouse a spark of jealousy in that handsome football captain."

"Why, Aunt Agatha! How can you say such a thing?"

"You know very well you did!"

"Why are you so suspicious if I even smile at a man? Do you hate all men? Did something happen sometime—did someone break your heart—that makes you act this way? John told me you don't approve of our getting married. Aunt Agatha, what is the matter with you tonight?"

"You can leave me out of it," Agatha told her, suddenly feeling she was on dangerous ground. "I merely have common sense. You shouldn't have kissed that blind boy."

"But Willard saved your life!"

"Then I should have been the one

to kiss him, if anyone did. At least, I am old enough so he wouldn't mistake my feelings toward him. He may be blind, but he's a man and he has a heart. I'd be willing to wager that is the first time a pretty girl ever kissed him."

"But that's silly! Why would he get any romantic ideas? He knows I just kissed him out of gratitude."

"Oh, does he?"

The moon had gone behind clouds. Instinctively the woman walked close together as they approached the rooming house.

"There are manholes in the pavement near here," said Clemantine. "Do you suppose..."

"Don't suggest such a thing. I'm jumpy enough now."

"Do you know, auntie, I don't think that man who kidnapped you was the same man who killed Professor Halder."

"Why not?"

"Because the radio tube is missing. The murderer must have it. Any spies who are hanging around now are trying to find that murderer, as the police are. They want the tube. I wonder where it is?"

"I'm glad you don't know anything about it," said Agatha. "You're safer that way. She was wondering if the tube was still safe—in her brown suitcase, in Clemantine's bedroom!"

"O-oo! Look! There's something behind that hedge!"

"Just a dog. But the nervous women quickened their pace. They were almost running when they turned in at the gate of the rooming house. And once they were comparatively safe inside the building, Clemantine turned and shook the doorknob to be sure the lock caught."

"I have a double bed," Clemantine explained as they climbed the stairs. "You can turn in with me for what is left of the night."

"I'm exhausted, but I don't suppose either of us will sleep."

"And my nerves are all shot. You don't know how I felt when we discovered you had disappeared."

Agatha suddenly was contrite. "I'm sorry! I shouldn't have scolded you about Willard."

From downstairs sounded a knock on the door through which they had just entered. They stared at each other, wide-eyed.

Agatha gathered her courage, tiptoed to a window of the bedroom, and peered around the side of the shade. The light on the porch below had been left burning. She recognized their caller—Willard Baccin, the blind boy.

(To Be Continued)

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Edwin Wilson and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Steele, left for California to visit Miss Eloise Hanley, who had undergone an emergency operation at El Centro hospital.

Circleville was to have a special election April 26 to vote on the 10-year street lighting contract.

Ray Rowland, North Court street, was named president of the Circleville Rotary club to succeed W. E. Wallace.

### 10 YEARS AGO

An early morning fire, believed started by a short in a Chrysler coupe, destroyed a garage building, the automobile and a number of other articles at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bell, 451 North Court street.

Gladden Troutman, student at University of Pittsburgh, and niece, Alice Schuster, of Pittsburgh, were guests at the home of Dr. G. J. Troutman.

An effort to find the source of the Marijuana cigarettes which were coming into Circleville was being made by members of the sheriff's office.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. E. F. Anderson returned

era of World War No. 1.

We then called our organization the Committee on Public Information—presently compacted into COMPUB, just as the Office of War Information today is contracted to OWI.

George Creel progressed a darned sight more harmoniously with the COMPUB than has been the case with Director Elmer Davis of the OWI.

That is, Elmer's had a lot of friction; George had none to speak of. For one thing, George is of a blander temperament than Elmer. The latter is decidedly pugnacious when provoked. He seems to enjoy controversy. George dodged it all he could and avoided calling names even when compelled to express himself in the face of criticism.

Conditions were different, too. Creel's COMPUB started from scratch. No enemies were laying for it in advance. Lowell Mellett had been running the government's publicity ahead of Elmer's OWI and part of the criticism of Elmer's regime is a slop-over from Lowell's administration.

Politics didn't enter into George's operations, either. Nobody ever accused him of plugging for an additional presidential term. His information bureau unquestionably was exactly what it purported to be—a convenient source of war news, and a reliable one. And unquestionably it TRIED to be so.

During most of the period of our participation in World War No. 1, I ran the COMPUB service, as locally territorial editor for the River Plate Republics, though the fact is that my area covered a considerable wider range than that, extending all the way up and down the South American east coast, from Patagonia up to, or somewhat beyond, the equator, and back into the interior as far as Chile.

Now, what we should have done was to keep that service going following the war's end.

It should have been maintained, rather for publicity-promotion than for news-distributing purposes, for our organization was liked, and we simply pinched it out. Of course that awkward our news influence.

The nub is, our requirement is for a good bit of intelligent propaganda work, consistently kept up, to solidify this hemisphere. Maybe the Rockefeller inter-American bureau will accomplish the stunt, but it would have been a generation sooner with it if George Creel's work had been kept up to date, since the end of the last opportunity.

home after a visit of three weeks with her sister, Miss Anna Black, of Washington, D. C.

Latest available statistics showed that there were only six farms in Pickaway county that contained 1,000 or more acres.

Mrs. E. E. Smith and daughter, Catherine, of South Court street were visitors in Columbus and were accompanied home by Miss Evangela Smith, a student at St. Mary's of the Springs.

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### Quick Service for

Dead Stock

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES

COLTS

Removed Promptly

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FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE

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## Phil Oasfer sez:

PROSPERITY

MAKES FRIENDS

.....ADVERSITY

TRIES THEM!



BALED

PEAT MOSS

For Brooder Houses

STARTING and

GROWING MASHES

GRASS SEEDS

The Pickaway

Grain Co.

PHONE 91

## STARS SAY—

For Friday, April 9

PUSH AND purpose may be able to make this day an unusually successful and progressive one. There are certain stubborn obstacles or crystallized conditions which must be met by determined application. Brilliant ideas and practically constructive tactics may insure profitable and enduring results.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year in which their active and constructive mental abilities sustained by logic and sound judg-

ment may eventually assure notable success and progress. In personal relations there is a hint of duplicity and subterfuge.

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## ATTENTION FARMERS!



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher  
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION  
By carrier in Circleville, 18c per week. By mail Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

## OPEN LETTERS

### TO FARM SOLDIERS

**BOYS:** A good many of us are disgusted with people who make miserable the young men rightfully deferred to do necessary work on farms. I know and so does every one else that Pickaway county young men deferred to work on farms are doing a man's job for their nation here instead of at the front. A plan was suggested the other day by a school superintendent in northern Ohio, serving in an agricultural area, that seems to have merit. Here is the plan: 1. As the draft numbers come up, farm boys will be sent to induction centers, given the regular tests and examinations, sworn in as the United States Army Agricultural Reserve; 2. They will be assigned back to home farms, under supervision of the local draft board, retaining army status; 3. On December 1, these boys will again report to the induction center, be given the regular army basic training and indoctrination courses, together with such special training as is deemed advisable by army officials; 4. On March 15 they will be reassigned back to the farms, under supervision of draft boards or an army officer; 5. In addition to farm work, they will meet once a week for instruction and drill; 6. They will be required to do special work in black-outs, guarding military objectives and such other work as the army deems advisable; 7. At the close of the war they will be given honorable discharge and be entitled to all rights and benefits accruing from military service for soldiers of their training and experience, including membership in veterans' organizations. This sounds like a plan worthy of the best army attention.

CIRCUITEER.

### TO EVERY ONE

**FOLK:** War preparations start with mobilization of men—many of our best have gone cheerfully and even eagerly into the armed services. Then comes the massing of materials—aluminum, rubber, copper, steel—the conversion of factories to war work and construction of new plants—men drilling with wooden guns and flying civilian "crates" while molds are made and machines geared to production of real weapons of war. Next comes mobilization of money—partly by taxes and partly by borrowing in the traditional American way—to pay for planes and tanks and guns, to buy food and clothing and supplies, to build ships which carry our sons and brothers to battlefronts and carry equipment to them. America's war bill this year, \$100,000,000,000. From taxes, \$35,000,000,000. To be borrowed, \$65,000,000,000. That is the tripod on which victory rests. That is the picture as the Second War Loan opens Monday with a national goal of \$13,000,000,000. Pickaway county's

goal in this drive is \$1,611,000—a call for dollars to march alongside the hundreds of men now representing this county in the armed services. During the first World War this county oversubscribed its quotas in the Liberty Loans. But at that time the county's cash wealth, as indexed by bank deposits, was only \$4,208,000 and now deposits have climbed to \$8,276,000 and still are growing! It is certain that we will pay for this war. If we buy bonds to the limit of our ability—as cheerfully and eagerly as our men have gone to war—we will build up reserves which may avert national disaster in cushioning shocks of post-war readjustment. If we refuse to enlist our dollars, it will be the duty of congress to increase taxes. And tax receipts never are redeemable! Even if congress should fail in this duty, we still would be forced to pay for the war through the swiftly rising tide of inflation which is threatening to engulf us. Money in our economic lives is much like blood in the human body—too little results in amnesia, a slow wasting away—too much produces high blood pressure, heart failure, apoplexy. America was economically anemic when national income dropped to \$50,000,000,000 during the depression. Now our economic veins are near the bursting point with a national income of \$135,000,000,000 and a scarcity of goods on the market to relieve the pressure. Investment now in War Bonds actually is enlightened self-interest—money thus mobilized not only helps win the war but it also will be kept out of mischief at home. Purchase of War Bonds is a privilege and an opportunity, not merely a duty.

CIRCUITEER.

### TO CITY COUNCIL

**MEN:** Your action in approving an ordinance which fixes penalties against persons who permit their dogs to play over yards and in gardens of neighbors is timely and appreciated by persons who plan Victory Gardens. However, cooperation by the police department and the county dog warden are necessary, too, if the ordinance is to become an effective move against damage to these properties. It will likely be necessary to fine a few persons before they realize that an ordinance has been voted, and it will be necessary that persons hired to enforce the law do so.

CIRCUITEER.

### TO HOUSEWIVES

**WOMEN:** The city service department is going to be a helper to you during the next couple of weeks when a clean up and paint up campaign is conducted. The department has fixed April 19, which is one week from next Monday, as the date for its big clean up. Every home in Circleville is asked to put all dirt that it wants removed on the curbing or in the alley so service department trucks may pick it up that day. No trips will be made to the interior of houses to pick up any loads that might be available. It is hoped that every home will avail itself of this opportunity to join in the clean up. It will cost nothing and will do much toward getting things in shape for the Summer.

CIRCUITEER.

### TO J. O. EAGLESON

**SIR:** Congratulations to you for the efforts you have put forth in the interests of the rationing program. The job undertaken by you has been a tremendous one, one that is certain to take a lot of strength out of any one. I am sorry that you felt it necessary to give up the post. I hope your successor, whoever he may be, success. The rationing clerk's job is a difficult one, and there is nothing to indicate that it will become any easier as time goes on.

CIRCUITEER.



## The BLIND MAN'S SECRET

by RICHARD HOUGHTON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

### CHAPTER NINETEEN

"IF THE KIDNAPER is in that tunnel we can at least assume everyone here is innocent," said the young man who had caught Agatha in her near-faint. "That's something to be thankful for."

Agatha looked at him. He was looking at Clemantine with more than usual interest, and grinning shyly as she glanced to look his way.

Agatha thought, "Clemantine's entirely too attractive."

The lieutenant interrupted her worries. "O'Brien! Get the names of everyone in this building. Find out who's missing!"

"Shure an' I'll do that!"

"I'll need help outside in the grounds from someone who's familiar with the campus." He pointed at the young man who was grinning at Clemantine. "You—what's your name?"

The blond giant choked up when he unexpectedly became the center of attention. He swallowed and stammered, "H-Hans P-Putnam."

"Why, you're the football captain!"

The young man nodded.

"And you room here?"

"Right next to Professor Halder."

"Good! I have some questions to ask you, too. I can ask them while you come outside with me and point out any thick clumps of shrubbery or other places—maybe a small outbuilding—where you think the other end of the tunnel may be hidden."

Dr. Hill, who had been detained upstairs for some unexplained reason, came down to join the group just in time to hear the last part of the conversation.

"Tunnel? There's no tunnel under this building. Are you by any chance referring to the large storm sewer leading out of the basement?"

Larkey stopped in his tracks on the way toward the outside door.

"S-say, I believe you're right! It was like the end of a big pipe."

"We used to have a great deal of trouble with the drainage under this building," the president explained. "The city's storm sewer runs close by, so we had a connection made down into it."

"Quick, man! Where does the storm sewer empty?"

"I suppose it empties into the bay."

"If that fellow is going to crawl on his hands and knees it will take him an hour or more. Must be two miles."

The blind boy suggested, "Couldn't he lift any one of a dozen manhole covers in this neighbor-

hood and climb out? Don't you suppose that's how the spies—the men who have been trying to steal the professor's secret—got in and out of the building, past the guards?"

A slow flush spread over Larkey's face, as though the answer was so obvious he was ashamed of not having thought of it himself.

Agatha snorted. "Lieutenant, you'd better accept his offer to join the police force. Come, Clemantine! We're going back to your room. The police can change their minds often enough without having us to help them!"

"Haven't you forgotten something?" Clemantine asked her.

"Forgotten something?"

"Willard deserves more than the thanks you gave him for saving your life." Clemantine walked to the blind boy, took his face in her two hands, and kissed him. "There! That's what I think of what you did!"

His face went red. He staggered back.

Agatha stared at the girl in disapproval. "Perhaps he doesn't like to be taken so by surprise."

"I—oh—it's quite all right," said Willard. "I—I liked it!" He blushed redder than before.

Someone laughed.

Agatha made a hasty exit, pulling Clemantine with her, as Larkey held the outside door open.

"You'll stay within call, both of you?" the lieutenant asked. It was put in the form of a question, but Agatha knew it was an order. She nodded, her lips firmly shut.

"You know where I live," said Clemantine, "or your men do. My aunt is visiting me."

As the two women walked across the campus Agatha declared sternly, "You made a spectacle of yourself just to arouse a spark of jealousy in that handsome football captain!"

"Why, Aunt Agatha! How can you say such a thing?"

"You know very well you did!"

"Why are you so suspicious if I even smile at a man? Do you hate all men? Did something happen sometime—did someone break your heart—that makes you act this way? John told me you don't approve of our getting married. Aunt Agatha, what is the matter with you tonight?"

"You can leave me out of it," Agatha told her, suddenly feeling she was on dangerous ground. "I merely have common sense. You shouldn't have kissed that blind boy."

"But Willard saved your life!"

"Then I should have been the one

to kiss him, if anyone did. At least, I am old enough so he wouldn't mistake my feelings toward him. He may be blind, but he's a man and he has a heart. I'd be willing to wager that is the first time a pretty girl ever kissed him."

"But that's silly! Why would he get any romantic ideas? He knows I just kissed him out of gratitude."

"Oh, does he?"

The moon had gone behind clouds. Instinctively a woman walked close together as they approached the rooming house.

"There are manholes in the pavement near here," said Clemantine. "Do you suppose . . ."

"Don't suggest such a thing. I'm jumpy enough now."

"Do you know, auntie, I don't think that man who kidnapped you was the same man who killed Professor Halder."

"Why not?"

"Because the radio tube is missing. The murderer must have it. Any spies who are hanging around now are trying to find the murderer, as the police are. They want the tube. I wonder where it is?"

"I'm glad you don't know anything about it," said Agatha. "You're safer that way." She was wondering if the tube was still safe—in her brown suitcase, in Clemantine's bedroom!

"O-o-o! Look! There's something behind that hedge!"

"Just a dog." But the nervous women quickened their pace. They were almost running when they turned in at the gate of the rooming house. And once they were comparatively safe inside the building, Clemantine turned and shook the doorknob to be sure the lock caught.

"I have a double bed," Clemantine explained as they climbed the stairs. "You can turn in with me for what is left of the night."

"I'm exhausted, but I don't suppose either of us will sleep."

"And my nerves are all shot. You don't know how I felt when we discovered you had disappeared."

Agatha suddenly was contrite. "I'm sorry! I shouldn't have scolded you about Willard."

From downstairs sounded a knock on the door through which they had just entered. They stared at each other, wide-eyed.

Agatha gathered her courage, tiptoed to a window of the bedroom, and peeked around the side of the shade. The light on the porch below had been left burning. She recognized their caller—Willard Bacter, the blind boy.

(To Be Continued)

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Edwin Wilson and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Steele, left for California to visit Miss Eloise Hanley, who had undergone an emergency operation at El Centro hospital.

Circleville was to have a special election April 26 to vote on the 10-year street lighting contract.

Ray Rowland, North Court street, was named president of the Circleville Rotary club to succeed W. E. Wallace.

### 10 YEARS AGO

An early morning fire, believed started by a short in a Chrysler coupe, destroyed a garage building, the automobile and a number of other articles at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bell, 451 North Court street.

Gladden Troutman, student at University of Pittsburgh, and niece, Alice Schuster, of Pittsburgh, were guests at the home of Dr. G. J. Troutman.

An effort to find the source of the Marihuana cigarettes which were coming into Circleville was being made by members of the sheriff's office.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. E. F. Anderson returned

home after a visit of three weeks with her sister, Miss Anna Black, of Washington, D. C.

Latest available statistics showed that there were only six farms in Pickaway county that contained 1,000 or more acres.

Mrs. E. E. Smith and daughter, Catherine, of South Court street were visitors in Columbus and were accompanied home by Miss Evangeline Smith, a student at St. Mary's of the Springs.

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## ATTENTION FARMERS!

All tractors and implements purchased after May 1, 1942 are now eligible to be converted from steel to rubber.

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## Inside WASHINGTON

U. S. and South America  
Should Swap Journalists

Tour of Henry Wallace  
Bound to Help Relations

By CHARLES P. STEWART,  
Central Press Columnist

• SWAPPING OF NEWSPAPERMEN between the United States and Latin America is what we both need for the development of profitable as well as pleasant intercontinental relations both now and after the war.

Our big news gathering and disseminating associations handle their job efficiently, so far as concerns the stuff that journalists call spot news. These concerns wouldn't welcome any governmental butting in, and it wouldn't serve a desirable end.

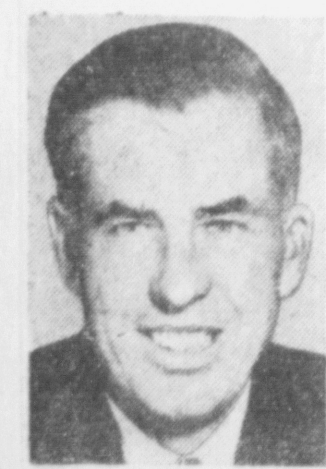
Rather, more intimate chattiness is what is required.

Vice President Wallace's tour of our neighbors' capitals has been exactly the correct thing. Its only drawback is that, unavoidably, it has had to be too hurried. Henry doubtless has his adverse critics at home, but his temperament was made to order for our western hemispherical Latins. However, he ought to be assigned to circulate permanently among them and keep them lined up pro-Yankee-ly.

The vice president, incidentally, is a newspaperman. Maybe that is one of the reasons why he is so eccentric. It is immaterial, though, because, for the present, he can't be spared from here long.

There are some more Yankee newspapermen journeying southward and the Latins are sending some of their craftsmen here. It is a gratifying tendency, but it ought to be kept up.

We made a corking good start on Pan-American news unity in the



Henry A. Wallace



# —: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

## Wahnita L. Barnhart, Donald Henry to Wed

### Marriage To Be Solemnized In May

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnhart of 163 Montclair avenue are announcing the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Wahnita Louise, to Aviation Cadet Donald Wray Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry of 202 North Court street. The wedding will be late in May.

Both Miss Barnhart and Mr. Henry were graduated from Circleville high school in the class of 1937. After graduation from Miami university, Oxford, where she majored in education, Miss Barnhart became a member of the teaching staff of Pickaway township school.

Mr. Henry is a graduate of the college of education of Ohio State university. He is now at Big Spring, Texas, where he is studying to be a bombardier.

### Ladies' Society

Christ Lutheran Ladies' society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lester Ward, Muhlenberg township, with 16 members and guests present. Mrs. Harry Kern conducted the business and devotional hour in the absence of the regular officers. Mrs. Kern was named delegate to the Missionary Federation session April 29 at Christ Lutheran church Columbus. Mrs. Lawrence Kimmel was elected alternate.

Mrs. Lyle Davis read the missionary topic and readings were presented by Mrs. Kern, Mrs. Paul Beougher, Mrs. Noah List and Miss Helen M. Kern.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Ward, assisted by Mrs. Kimmel.

### Tuxis Club

Charles Will was elected president of the Tuxis club at its meeting Thursday in the social room of the Presbyterian church. John Eveland will be vice president for the coming year. Other members of the staff include, Maxine Friedman, secretary; Anne Moeller, treasurer; Dudley Coffland, sergeant-at arms, and John Boggs, assistant sergeant-at arms.

Lunch was served by Marvina Henness and her committee, the discussion of the evening following. The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey led the evening's study of "A Dynamic Voice in the Wilderness."

Carl Bach, John Boggs, Amanda Cayce and Dudley Coffland will provide refreshments at the next meeting.

### Salem Ladies' Aid

Twenty-one members and guests attended the "hard luck" party of Salem Ladies' Aid society held Thursday at the church. Mrs. Paul Stevens read the scripture lesson and Mrs. L. R. Wilkin offered prayer.

The special egg donation for Easter amounted to \$6.77. Mrs. Wilkin announced that all four Ladies' Aid societies of the Kingston charge will have an all-day meeting May 5 at Kingston. After group singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," the Rev. L. R. Wilkin offered the closing prayer.

Guests at the party were old clothing, those wearing a new or really good garment being fined. Fines collected amounted to 70 cents. Each guest was charged 10 cents for the hard luck lunch of bean and potato soup and coffee, \$1.84 being collected. Pictures were taken of the group during the social hour.

### Presbyterian Aid Society

Annual reorganization meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church was held Tuesday in the church social room with Miss Florence Dunton in the chair. Mrs. Will Mack was chosen to head the society for the coming year.

Others elected were Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, vice president; Mrs. E. S. Stephens, treasurer, and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, secretary.

Instead of the customary three divisions of the society, it was decided to have four and the leaders will be Mrs. Loring Evans, Mrs. Harold Eveland, Mrs. Mae Groce and Mrs. E. S. Roper.

The music for the church services will be the obligation of the Aid society for another year.

### Linen Shower

Mrs. Clarence Wardell of 324 East Mound street was honored at a linen shower Thursday when Mrs. Leonard Bowsher of North Court street entertained at the Wardell party home. Mrs. Wardell, a recent bride, is the former Louise Bowsher, secretary for the

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**FRIDAY**  
WASHINGTON GRANGE  
Washington school, Friday at 8 p. m.

**CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. LESLIE**  
Pontius, West High street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

**MONDAY**  
DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME  
Mrs. William Mack, South Washington street, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

**TUESDAY**  
CONGREGATIONAL SUPPER  
Presbyterian church, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

**O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE,**  
Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

**PHI BETA PSI, HOME MRS. C. DEE**  
Early, North Court street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

**STAR GRANGE, MONROE**  
school, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

**CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT**  
association, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

**CIRCLE 2, HOME MRS. FRANCIS**  
Donahoe, 167 East Water street, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**

**EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE,**  
home Mrs. Carol Morgan, East Main street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

**THURSDAY**

**WILLING WORKERS' CLASS,**  
home Mrs. Mabel Manson, Lancaster pike, Thursday at 2 p. m.

superintendent of Circleville schools.

Contests entertained the group during the evening, prizes being carried home by Miss Betty Binkley, Miss Louise Bowsher and Miss Thelma Winner.

The bride's lovely gifts of linen were on a table decorated in pink and white, ribbons leading from a miniature bride and bridegroom to each attractive package. She received also at the affair, gifts from the teachers of the Circleville schools.

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O. W. Smith, pastor  
Ashville: Sunday school 9:15; Robert J. Cline, superintendent; Evangelistic services 7:30.  
Robtown: Sunday school 9:30; Mrs. Elzie Brooks, superintendent.

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In Christian Union  
Rev. James Hicks, pastor  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; 7 p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

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H. D. Fudge, pastor  
Ashville: Divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Lockbourne: Sunday school 10 a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m.

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Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor  
9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m.

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Worship, 9:15; church school, 10:15. C. F. Puffinberger, superintendent; Brotherhood, Tuesday, 8 p. m.

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V. C. Stump, pastor  
9:45 a. m., unified Sunday school and church service; 7:30 p. m., Epworth league.

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S. N. Root, pastor  
Tarleton church school, 9 a. m.; Mrs. Rance Poling, superintendent; 7:30 p. m., Fellowship meeting. H. A. Springer in charge; Wednesday, 2 p. m., WSCS at church; Wednesday, 8 p. m., union service.

Bethel: 10 a. m., church school; L. J. Dixon, superintendent; 11 a. m. preaching; WSCS, Thursday.  
Oakland: church school, 9:30 a. m.; Fred Heigle, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. services.

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Leroy R. Wilkin, minister  
Kingston: church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. L. Borders, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; anthem, and sermon by the pastor; Lenten service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; choir rehearsal Wednesday 8:15 p. m.

Crouse Chapel: church school 9:30 a. m.; Arthur Crago, superintendent.  
Bethel: church school, 10 a. m.; Miss Mary Barclay, superintendent. Worship, 8 p. m.

Salem: worship service, 9:30 a. m.; sermon by the pastor; church school, 10:15 a. m.; Mrs. Ruth Woolever, superintendent.

### South Bloomfield Charge

Methodist Church  
Rev. E. D. Bartlett, pastor  
South Bloomfield: Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

An Easter program is being prepared for the service Easter Sunday, and there will be a baptismal service for those who wish to have little ones baptized, or to receive baptism themselves and enter the fellowship of the church.

Shadeville: Revival services this week except Saturday at 7:45 p. m. The pastor is conducting the services; Church school, 10 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Lockbourne: Church school, 10 a. m.; WSCS will meet in regular session Thursday afternoon following the dime dinner which will be served in the hall for the school children and general public beginning at 11:30 a. m.; An Easter program will be given on Easter Sunday morning; special pre-Easter services will be held during the period from Palm Sunday to Easter, April 13 to 25.

Walnut Hill: Church school, 10 a. m.; Easter services on Easter Sunday in connection with the church school.

### Williamsport Methodist

R. S. Meyer, pastor  
Church school, 10 a. m. G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; morning worship, 11.

**Amanda U. B. Charge**  
Rev. Emmett Frazier, pastor  
Fairview: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Carl Azbell, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., prayer service;

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7:30 p. m., C. E. meeting; 8 p. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Zion: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Marion Hoffman, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Pine Grove: 1:30, Sunday school; Clarence Delong, superintendent; 2:30, preaching.

**New Holland Methodist**  
V. C. Stump, pastor  
9:30 a. m., unified church service and Sunday school.

**Darbyville Methodist Parish**  
Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m. Church school.

Commercial Point: 9:45 a. m. Church school; 10:45 a. m. Worship with sermon.

**Stoutsville Evangelical**  
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor  
St. John: 9:30, combined service with Rev. Max Good of Columbus as speaker.

St. Paul: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; S. L. Warner, superintendent; 7:30 p. m., league and preaching; Rev. L. C. Cooper, Columbus, to preach.

Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Merrill Poling, superintendent.

**Stoutsville Evangelical**  
And Reformed Church  
R. Johnson, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; church, 10:45 a. m.

**Stoutsville Lutheran Charge**  
Rev. F. J. Heine, pastor  
Stoutsville-Trinity: 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., divine worship; 8 p. m., Lenten service.

St. Jacob's-Tarleton: 1:30 p. m., church school; 2:30 p. m. divine worship; 8 p. m., Wednesday, March 31, Lenten service in the Methodist church. Subject: The Arrest of Jesus.

**Adelphi Methodist Parish**  
Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor  
Adelphi: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; H. A. Strous, superintendent; worship service, 10:30; Evangelistic service, 8 p. m., Sunday and each night, April 11-17.

Hallsville: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. Haynes: Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Joseph Elick, superintendent; Night service will be omitted.

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They wish to thank the Presbyterian church while theirs was being improved. Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15; Thomas Hockman, superintendent.



when your man comes marching home on leave...

Martha Manning  
JUNIOR STYLES IN MISSES' SIZES

SHOP AT STIFFLERS FOR LOW PRICES AND SAVINGS



"Native Charming"

**SUMMER Suits**

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN START NOW!

### "Native Charming"

A two piece suit with cunning little Pan-American figures embroidered on it. It is soft Americana Spun Rayon. In Summer Sky Blue, Amber, Wave Green, Golden Maize. Sizes 12 to 18.

\$12.95

### "Duration Darling"

A printed two piece suit in Havana Rayon Crepe. It's a large floral print—very young, very smart. In red, navy, gold, green. Sizes 12 to 18.

\$7.95



# —: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—

## Wahnita L. Barnhart, Donald Henry to Wed

### Marriage To Be Solemnized In May

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnhart of 163 Montclair avenue are announcing the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Wahnita Louise, to Aviation Cadet Donald Wray Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry of 202 North Court street. The wedding will be late in May.

Both Miss Barnhart and Mr. Henry were graduated from Circleville high school in the class of 1937. After graduation from Miami university, Oxford, where she majored in education, Miss Barnhart became a member of the teaching staff of Pickaway township school.

Mr. Henry is a graduate of the college of education of Ohio State university. He is now at Big Spring, Texas, where he is studying to be a bombardier.

#### Ladies' Society

Christ Lutheran Ladies' society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lester Ward, Muhlenberg township, with 16 members and guests present. Mrs. Harry Kern conducted the business and devotional hour in the absence of the regular officers. Mrs. Kern was named delegate to the Missionary Federation session April 29 at Christ Lutheran church Columbus. Mrs. Lawrence Kimmel was elected alternate.

Mrs. Lyle Davis read the missionary topic and readings were presented by Mrs. Kern, Mrs. Paul Beougher, Mrs. Noah List and Miss Helen M. Kern.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Ward, assisted by Mrs. Kimmel.

#### Tuxis Club

Charles Will was elected president of the Tuxis club at its meeting Thursday in the social room of the Presbyterian church. John Eveland will be vice president for the coming year. Other members of the staff include, Maxine Friedman, secretary; Anne Moeller, treasurer; Dudley Coffland, sergeant-at-arms, and John Boggs, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

Lunch was served by Marvline Henness and her committee, the discussion of the evening following. The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey led the evening's study of "A Dynamic Voice in the Wilderness."

Carl Bach, John Boggs, Amanda Cayce and Dudley Coffland will provide refreshments at the next meeting.

#### Salem Ladies' Aid

Twenty-one members and guests attended the "hard luck" party of Salem Ladies' Aid society held Thursday at the church. Mrs. Paul Stevens read the scripture lesson and Mrs. L. R. Wilkin offered prayer.

The special egg donation for Easter amounted to \$6.77. Mrs. Wilkin announced that all four Ladies' Aid societies of the Kingston charge will have an all-day meeting May 5 at Kingston. After group singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," the Rev. L. R. Wilkin offered the closing prayer. Guests at the party wore old clothing, those wearing a new or really good garment being fined. Fines collected amounted to 70 cents. Each guest was charged 10 cents for the hard luck lunch of bean and potato soup and coffee, \$1.84 being collected. Pictures were taken of the group during the social hour.

#### Presbyterian Aid Society

Annual reorganization meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church was held Tuesday in the church social room with Miss Florence Dunton in the chair. Mrs. Will Mack was chosen to head the society for the coming year.

Others elected were Mrs. Glenn E. Nickerson, vice president; Mrs. E. S. Stephens, treasurer, and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, secretary.

Instead of the customary three divisions of the society, it was decided to have four and the leaders will be Mrs. Loring Evans, Mrs. Harold Eveland, Mrs. Mae Groce and Mrs. E. S. Roper.

The music for the church services will be the obligation of the Aid society for another year.

#### Linen Shower

Mrs. Clarence Wardell of 324 East Mound street was honored at a linen shower Thursday when Mrs. Leonard Bowsher of North Court street entertained at the Wardell party home. Mrs. Wardell, a recent bride, is the former Louise Bowsher, secretary for the

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**FRIDAY**  
WASHINGTON GRANGE  
Washington school, Friday at 8 p. m.

**CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. LESLIE**  
Pontius, West High street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

**MONDAY**  
DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME  
Mrs. William Mack, South Washington street, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

**TUESDAY**  
CONGREGATIONAL SUPPER  
Presbyterian church, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

**O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE,**  
Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

**PHI BETA PSI, HOME MRS. C.**  
Dee Early, North Court street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

**STAR GRANGE, MONROE**  
school, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

**CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT**  
association, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

**CIRCLE 2, HOME MRS. FRANCIS**  
Donahoe, 167 East Water street, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE,  
home Mrs. Carol Morgan, East Main street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
WILLING WORKERS' CLASS,  
home Mrs. Mabel Manson, Lancaster pike, Thursday at 2 p. m.

superintendent of Circleville schools.

Contests entertained the group during the evening, prizes being carried home by Miss Betty Binkley, Miss Louise Bowsher and Miss Thelma Winner.

The bride's lovely gifts of linen were on a table decorated in pink and white, ribbons leading from a miniature bride and groom to each attractive package. She received also at the affair, gifts from the teachers of the Circleville schools.

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**Kingston Methodist Charge**  
Leroy R. Wilkin, Minister  
Kingston: church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. L. Borders, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; anthem, and sermon by the pastor; Lenten service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; choir rehearsal Wednesday 8:15 p. m.

Crouse Chapel: church school 9:30 a. m.; Arthur Crago, superintendent. Bethel: church school, 10 a. m.; Miss Mary Barclay, superintendent. Salem: worship service, 9:30 a. m.; sermon by the pastor; church school, 10:15 a. m.; Mrs. Ruth Woolever, superintendent.

**South Bloomfield Charge**  
Methodist Church  
Rev. E. D. Bartlett, pastor  
South Bloomfield: Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

An Easter program is being prepared for the service Easter Sunday, and there will be a baptismal service for those who wish to have little ones baptized, or to receive baptism themselves and enter the fellowship of the church.

Shadeville: Revival services this week except Saturday at 7:45 p. m. The pastor is conducting the services; Church school, 10 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Lockbourne: Church school, 10 a. m.; WSCS will meet in regular session Thursday afternoon following the dime dinner which will be served in the hall for the school children and general public beginning at 11:30 a. m.; An Easter program will be given on Easter Sunday morning; special pre-Easter services will be held during the period from Palm Sunday to Easter, April 18 to 25.

Walnut Hill: Church school, 10 a. m.; Easter services on Easter Sunday in connection with the church school.

**Williamsport Methodist**  
R. S. Meyer, pastor  
Church school, 10 a. m. G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; morning worship, 11.

**Amanda U. B. Charge**  
Rev. Emmett Frazier, pastor  
Fairview: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Carl Azbell, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., prayer service;

7:30 p. m., C. E. meeting; 8 p. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Zion: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Marion Hoffman, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Pine Grove: 1:30, Sunday school; Clarence Delong, superintendent; 2:30, preaching.

**New Holland Methodist**  
V. C. Stump, pastor  
9:30 a. m., unified church service and Sunday school.

**Darbyville Methodist Parish**  
Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m. Church school.

Commercial Point: 9:45 a. m. Church school; 10:45 a. m. Worship with sermon.

**Stoutsville Evangelical**  
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor  
St. John: 9:30, combined service with Rev. Max Good of Columbus as speaker.

St. Paul: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; S. L. Warner, superintendent; 7:30 p. m., league and preaching; Rev. L. C. Cooper, Columbus, to preach. Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Merrill Poling, superintendent.

**Stoutsville Lutheran Charge**  
Rev. F. J. Heine, pastor  
Stoutsville-Trinity: 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., divine worship; 8 p. m., Lenten service.

St. Jacob's-Tarleton: 1:30 p. m., church school; 2:30 p. m. divine worship; 8 p. m., Wednesday, March 31, Lenten service in the Methodist church. Subject: The Arrest of Jesus.

**Adelphi Methodist Parish**  
Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor  
Adelphi: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; H. A. Strous, superintendent; Worship service, 10:30; Evangelistic service, 8 p. m., Sunday and each night, April 11-17.

Hallsville: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. Haynes: Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Joseph Elick, superintendent; Night service will be omitted. Laurelville: Methodists will return to own building for services.

**L.M. Butch Co.**  
famous for diamonds

Make it an Easter she'll never forget! Give her a diamond—the symbol of your love!

Matched Set  
Natural gold mountings with stones set in Platinum. Wedding ring has 7 diamonds, the engagement ring 1 large and 6 small diamonds.

\$275.00

129 West Main St.

From the Easter bunny... for the Easter Parade!

## Children's Dresses 100

Little tots are cute enough by themselves—but these colorful cotton percales make them utterly irresistible. 1 to 8.

## Party Prizes 198

Percales, shantungs, broadcloths, spun rayons in new adorable styles! Beautifully made with wide hems—practical for growing tots. 1-6X.

## School Styles 119

Cotton percale prints in long-wearing 80 squares. Sizes 7-14.

They wish to thank the Presbyterian church while theirs was being improved. Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15; Thomas Hockman, superintendent.



when your man comes marching home on leave...

Martha Manning JUNIOR STYLES IN MISSES SIZES

SHOP AT STIFFLERS FOR LOW PRICES AND SAVINGS



A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR PURCHASE UNTIL WANTED



\$10.95



"Butcher Boy" A suit-dress of Rayon Butcher Linen gaily accented with embroidered dots—of many sizes. In Old Glory Red, Callant Navy, Harmony Green, and Saddle. Sizes 12 to 18.

\$10.95



\$6.95

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN START NOW!

#### "Native Charming"

A two piece suit with cunning little Pan-American figures embroidered on it. It is soft Americana Spun Rayon. In Summer Sky Blue, Amber, Wave Green, Golden Maize. Sizes 12 to 18.

\$12.95

#### "Duration Darling"

A printed two piece suit in Havana Rayon Crepe. It's a large floral print—very young, very smart. In red, navy, gold, green. Sizes 12 to 18.

\$7.95

#### "Pick-Me-Up"

A classic two-piece of Rayon Spun-A-Lin—with the flattering princess lines. In Courage Blue, Spitfire Red, Alert Green, Rustic Earth. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$6.95

Sold At Stiffler's Store Exclusively

STIFFLERS STORES

Ask For WALLACE'S Sliced VITAMELK BREAD At Your Grocers

## A Funnigram



"I asked you how you liked my Chapeau—not my Shape-Oh."

## Blue Ribbon Dairy

**BLUE RIBBON MILK**  
has the wholesomeness which promotes good health!

**BLUE RIBBON DAIRY**  
PHONE 534



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## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
 Per word, each insertion ..... 2c  
 Per word, 2 consecutive insertions ..... 4c  
 Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 6c  
 Minimum charge one time ..... 25c  
 Obituaries \$1 minimum.  
 Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.  
 Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

## Real Estate For Sale

**MODERN HOMES**  
 6 ROOMS, rain water bath, hot-air furnace, slate roof, 2-car garage. N. Pickaway St. \$5,500.  
 6 ROOMS, rain water bath, steam heat, floored attic, slate roof, 2-car garage. E. Franklin St. \$5,750.  
**MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor.**

**4 1/2 ACRES** of land, unfinished 5 room one floor plan house, 2 miles northwest of Circleville. Terms, Write C. M. Cooper, 1144 16th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

**WE SELL FARMS**  
**CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR**  
 129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:  
 Office 70, Residence 730  
 Donald H. Watt, Agent

**FARM AND CITY PROPERTY**  
**GEORGE C. BARNES,**  
 814 S. Court St.

**PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE**  
 Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell, \$1,100 acres, 900A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.  
**W. D. HEISKELL**  
 Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

**FOR SALE**  
 A nice home in good location. Modern 5 rms, bath, City and cistern water. Nice size well-arranged rooms. 2-car garage, fenced back yard, shrubbery. Best of condition.  
**GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor**  
 Phones 1006 135

## Real Estate For Rent

**APARTMENT 6** rooms and bath. Phone 111.

**SMALL** new modern house, East Main St. Call 1954.

## Wanted To Rent

**6 or 7 ROOM** modern house, immediately. Responsible party, permanent resident. Call G. E. Hallam, L. M. Butch Co., Phone 170.

## Business Service

**PERMANENTS \$2** up. Shampoo and finger wave 50c. Ellen's Beauty Shop, Darbyville, Phone 5121.

**SHEEP SHEARING.** Harry B. Weaver, Rt. 2, Circleville.

**ALL KINDS** of Job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court St.

**DR. HARRIS** Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.  
 Homer Kohberger  
 Kingston Phone 8291  
 Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township  
 Tires and Batteries

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 R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

**BOYD HORN**  
 225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

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**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
 Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**LUMBER DEALERS**  
**RETAIL**  
**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
 150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

**ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS**  
**COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.**  
 114 E. Main Street, Phone 236

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



## Slide Rule Develops As Hot Derby Choice

**By Lawton Carver**  
**NEW YORK, April 9**—The customers want sports, many of them are loaded with spending money, and some of them undoubtedly will be laying it on the line in support of Slide Rule in the Kentucky Derby.

The opening day of racing at Jamaica established those facts when the customers tumbled over each other to reach the track by foot, by bus and by train from early morn until first post, poured their cash into the machines and finally watched Slide Rule beat a choice field of derby candidates in hardly fashion.

It was a gala day, one presaging a rich 180-day turf season in these parts and leading to the ultimate conclusion that money records probably will be shattered by the citizenry who are making money and eager to get rid of it to forget for a little while the war.

The opening day attendance yesterday was doubled over last year, and the betting which ran to \$1,309,919 for the day was well over the 1942 figures, despite the fact that private automobiles were

barred for miles around, the parking lots were closed, special trains were banned, and, in short, it was tough to get there in the luxurious manner with which horsemen supposedly have become accustomed.

A little thing like getting there didn't bother 26,424 citizens and an unsuccessful strike of some of the part-mutuel men did not hinder for a minute the wagering as the meet opened under the clouds of war, but with a distinct jingle-jangle of flourishing wallets.

The big attraction was the \$5,000 Experimental Handicap in which Blue Swords slipped back and hid himself in the ruck to the disappointment of those who had made him the favorite. Slide Rule, a second choice, popped down in front under Con McCreary, with Bossuet second and Vincente third.

Thus was the derby dope scrambled somewhat. Count Fleet, which did not run, remains the short-priced favorite in the Blue Grass classic but Slide Rule now will move up as a hot contender for some of the money ahead of the rest of the field.

## WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Private First Class Robert Amann, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Amann, Circleville Route 3, has been graduated from Fort Crook ordnance automotive school, Fort Crook, Nebraska. The course covered maintenance, repair and conveying of government vehicles ranging from the jeep to the larger vehicles.

Cadet Charles L. Jackson, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jackson, 201 Harrison street, reports as his address 1169th training group Flight 723, air corps technical school, Keeler field, Miss.

Private John Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Woods, has a new address. It is No. 35624454, Squadron B, Section 1, NAAC (A.A.F.C.C.), Nashville, Tenn. Woods has been training at Camp Croft, S. C.

Corporal Robert Reynolds will return Friday to Hill field, Ogden, Utah, after spending a week's furlough at his home here. Reynolds enjoys the army very much.

Private Ira Byers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Byers of New Holland, has a new address. Mail should go to him at No. 35615558.

Company E, 425th glider infantry, APO 469, Fort Bragg, N. C.

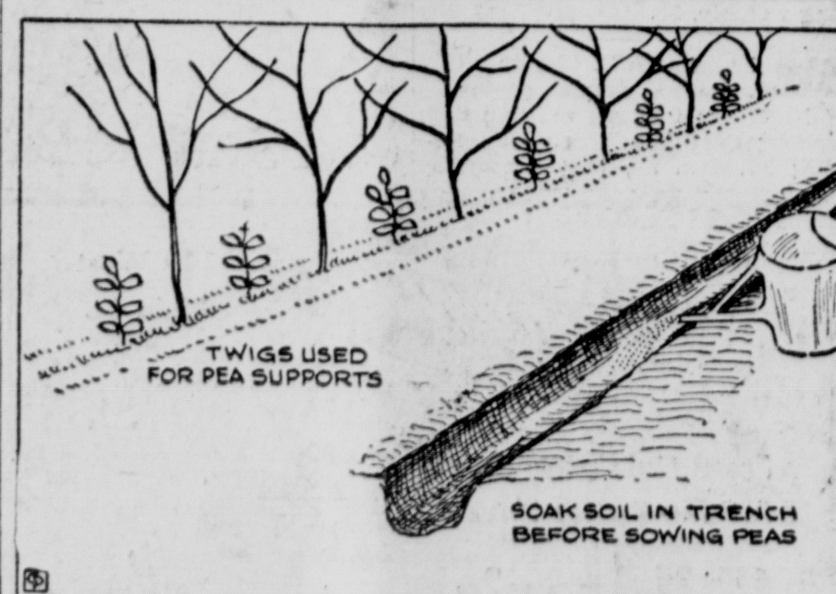
Robert Hettinger, petty officer third class in the navy construction unit, the Seabees, has arrived in Circleville for a nine-day furlough with Mrs. Hettinger and daughter and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Hettinger, 128 Mingo street. Hettinger is stationed at Camp Endicott, Rhode Island.

Aviation Cadet Richard A. Hedges, who has been having his primary training at Bennettsville, S. C., has been transferred for basic training to Squadron 455, Class 43 G, A/C detachment, Shaw field, Sumter, S. C. Mrs. Hedges, the former Ruth Dunlap of North Court street, is in South Carolina with her husband.

Russell Liston, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Liston of Circleville, who has been training with the marine corps at San Diego, Cal., has received a medical discharge.

Richard Binkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Binkley, left Circleville Friday for Great Lakes, Ill., to start training in the U. S. navy. Binkley, a draftee, was sent home after induction to await his call to start training.

## Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



## Simple Rules for Growing Peas in Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY  
 Released by Central Press Association

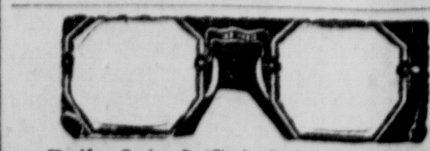
**THIS YEAR** when trimming trees on the home grounds save all twigs which are about three feet long. These twigs can be used as supports for peas growing in a Victory garden. While it is not absolutely necessary to use any form of support for the dwarf varieties of peas it is much better to do so for when supported on twigs serving as trellises the ground beneath the plants can be easily cultivated and the peas themselves harvested with less exertion.

Twigs to be used as supports for peas should be sharpened at the ends and then forced into the soil some four inches. Place the twigs close enough together so that the branches overlap a little as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

If the soil is at all dry at planting time soak the pea seeds overnight in lukewarm water. Allow the seeds to dry off a bit before planting them. Seeds which have been soaked before planting will sprout several days earlier than dry seeds.

Another method of stimulating germination is illustrated in the Garden-Graph. This involves the wetting down of the soil in the trench before the seeds are planted.

After the pea seeds have been planted it is important to firm the soil over them either with the flat side of the hoe, or by walking along the row. Firming the soil brings the soil particles in close contact with the seeds.



**Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt**  
 OPTOMETRIST  
 Daily 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 9; Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448

**EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED**  
 121 1/2 W. Main St.  
 Over J. C. Penny Co. Store

## Head Work



**YOU HAVE** to use your (or someone else's) head if you want to get up in the world. Art Grove, with the ball, seems to be following that sage advice in the picture above, taken during one of the recent final cage carnivals in New York. In reality, Grove isn't stepping on the head of the player on the floor, but camera angle shows it. (International)

## PRO LOOP CLUBS DIVIDE ROSTER OF RAM PLAYERS

**CHICAGO, April 9**—Looking forward to the opening of the next football season with as much hope as a doomed man awaiting the arrival of the executioner, coaches, officials and owners of teams in the National football league headed for home today following their three-day Chicago meeting.

The nine remaining teams of the league theoretically had a total of some 400 former college stars who would brighten the picture of any professional team, but perhaps nine-tenths of these names never will grace the roster of any football club until after the end of the war.

The league spent more than 10 hours in drafting 300 players yesterday and at the conclusion of this draft the nine active teams drew lots for the active and inactive players of the Cleveland Rams, the team that was granted the right to withdraw from the league for one year.

Despite the big-name college players who were included in the original player pool of 1,150 names, there was more interest wrapped up in the drawing of the 16 active players on the Cleveland roster.

The Chicago Bears, Green Bay Packers, the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Brooklyn Dodgers were regarded as having taken the cream of the crop from the Cleveland team.

The Bears will receive Dante Magnani, halfback, and Jim Benton, an end. Green Bay acquired Chet Adams, tackle; the Steelers, Corby Davis, fullback, and Brooklyn, Bill Conkright, center.

## BRAVES LOSE TOST

**WALLINGFORD, Conn., April 9**—There were many long faces in the camp of the Boston Braves today, following disclosure that left-hander Lou Tost has been ordered to report for induction April 13. This decimation of Boston southpaws leaves only Vernon Gomez and Bill Donovan in the ranks of left-handed hurlers and neither of these made an exceptional showing for the clubs to whom they belonged last year.

Memorable utterance of a great man. "I did not become the King's first minister," said Winston Churchill, "to preside over the dissolution of the British Empire."

**DEAD STOCK REMOVED**  
 Prompt and Clean Service  
**HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED**  
 Quick Service **CALL** Clean Trucks  
**Phone 104**  
 Reverse Charges—  
**Pickaway Fertilizer**  
 A. James & Sons, Circleville, O.

## RED SOX HURT SERIOUSLY BY CALL TO ARMS

**Stars Of Mound, Infield And Outfield Gone From Cronin Club**

**By Joe Cashman**  
**NEWARK, N. J., April 9**—The war has hit no club in the major leagues any harder than Tom Yawkey's gold-plated Red Sox.

Among the players Manager Joe Cronin had at Sarasota, Fla., last Spring and hasn't at Tufts college, Medford, Mass., this Spring are Ted Williams, Johnny Pesky, Dom DiMaggio, Lou Finney, Bill Butland and Charlie Wagner.

In case that doesn't give you a clear idea of the extent of the Sox losses, listen.

Williams was the Fenway flock's regular left-fielder. He was the 1943 American league leader in batting, in fashioning home runs, in knocking in runs and in scoring runs; one of the few players ever to walk off with the four-cornered crown.

Johnny Pesky was the regular shortstop. He was the runner-up for the league batting championship and regarded by many as the rookie of the year.

Dom DiMaggio was the regular centerfielder. He was rated the best lead-off hitter in the loop. If there was a greater defensive centerfielder, it was only his illustrious older brother, Yankee Joe DiMaggio, now in the U. S. army.

**Finney Strong**  
 Lou Finney was the Sox regular rightfielder. If he wasn't brilliant, he was ever steady in the difficult sun garden.

Wagner and Butland were among the starting pitchers who worked in turn. Wagner turned in fourteen decisions. Butland had an 8-1 card at the finish.

In short, the Red Sox have lost the league's two leading stickers of a year back. They've lost their entire 1942 outfield. They've lost their infield spark plug. They've lost two winning pitchers.

With these aforementioned star-spangled performers, the Back Bay entry ran second, for the fourth time in five years, to a pennant-winning New-York Yankee machine.

Without Sailors Williams, Pesky, DiMaggio and Wagner, Soldier Butland and Farmer Finney, the Red Sox this year will, in the words of Skipper Cronin, "do the best we can."

Maybe the Sox will again finish on the heels of the Yankees, but that's very improbable in the event the Yanks manage to cop the flag again.

The Red Sox don't shape up as serious 1943 pennant contenders; not on paper, at least.

They'll have fair pitching even with Butland and Wagner missing. Returning are Tex Hughson, 22-game winner last season, Dick Newsome, Joe Dobson, Ken 'Lefty' Chase, Yank Terry, Tom 'Lefty' Judd, Mike Ryba and Mace Brown. Coming up for trials, carrying better than average records out of class AA are Louis Lucier from Louisville and Al 'Lefty' Olsen and Norman Brown, both from San Diego.

They'll be pretty well set in the infield with Tony Lupien again on first, Bobby Doerr back to play second, Jim Tabor remaining on third and Eddie Lake, a highly touted rookie from the Cards' farm at Sacramento, coming in to battle 'Skeeter' Newsome for the short-stop job.

But the least said about the rest of the club at the moment, the better. The Sox need hitting.

The outfield situation has Cronin sleep-walking.

He has Pete Fox for right field. Your guess today is as good as his as to who, if anybody, he has who can play center and left in big league style.

As for the catching, it was below par last year, when taken care of by Johnny Peacock and Bill Conroy. The same two figure to do the bulk of the receiving again unless Roy Partee, a youngster from the Portsmouth, Va., club and Herb Bremer, a Cardinal cast-

## HENRY TO TEST ONE OF TRIO OF JACOB'S BOXERS

**NEW YORK, April 9**—Snug within the tightly clutching tentacles of Uncle Mike Jacobs, the promotional octopus of the fight racket, lies a contract that simultaneously solves the unemployment problem for indigent lightweights this Summer, and throws the public into mild confusion.

Henry Armstrong, former holder of three world titles, has, according to this contract, agreed to fight one of the following men at the Polo Grounds June 11: (1) Beau Jack, present holder of the New York commission lightweight title; (2) Bob Montgomery, of Philadelphia, who fights Jack for aforesaid title in Madison Square garden May 21; (3) Sammy Angott, who resigned his lightweight title six months ago.

The number of rounds were vaguely stipulated as "ten or twelve." Henry also agreed to come in at 140 or over, thus allaying the suspicion that he might try to phenagie his way into the New York version of the lightweight championship, a petty ambition for an active young man.

## SCO SCHOOLS TO PASS UP TRACK, BALL LEAGUES

Sports activity in schools of the South Central Ohio athletic league will be held to a minimum this Spring with no league competition to be conducted.

No track meets will be conducted because of the transportation problem, and no baseball, golf or tennis tournaments will be staged.

Several member schools expect to compete in one or more leagues of sports, but not for league championships. Circleville high coach, Roy Black, has his track squad warming up, but as yet doesn't know how much strength his crew will develop.

Schools in the league are Circleville, Greenfield, Hillsboro, Wilmington and Washington C. H.

## YANKS BACK HOME

**NEW YORK, April 9**—The Yankees were back in New York today in form for the first of three-day training series games with the Brooklyn Dodgers. But observers agreed that the McCarthy men were far from being in condition to play ball. This was credited to the unfavorable weather which prevailed during their stay at the Asbury park war-time training camp.

off from Little Rock, are better than their minor league records indicate.

## On Sale Saturday

Boys \$1.69 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts ..... **79c**

Boys \$2.49 And \$2.98 Sweaters ..... **\$1.94**

Boys' \$2.98 Corduroy Bib Overalls .... **\$1.94**

Boys' \$2.85 All Wool Flannel Shortie Pants ..... **\$1.94**

Boys' 39c **SLAX SOCKS 19c**

Boys' \$16.50 Year Round Suits ..... **\$10**

Men's \$3.98 Gabardine—Spun-Rayon and Tecca Cloth Dress And Sport Shirts ..... **\$2.98**

Men's \$27.50 And \$33 All Wool Topcoats ..... **\$18.50**

Men's All Wool Suits ..... **\$24**

**I. W. KINSEY**

**Mobilgas and Mobiloil GIVEN OIL CO.**  
 MAIN and SCIOTO



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 Office 76, Residence 739  
 Donald H. Watt, Agent

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The opening day of racing at Jamaica established those facts when the customers tumbled over each other to reach the track by foot, by bus and by train from early morn until first post, poured their cash into the machines and finally watched Slide Rule beat a choice field of derby candidates in handy fashion.

It was a gala day, one presaging a rich 180-day turf season in these parts and leading to the ultimate conclusion that money records probably will be shattered by the citizenry who are making money and eager to get rid of it to forget for a little while the war.

The opening day attendance yesterday was doubled over last year, and the betting which ran to \$1,309,919 for the day was well over the 1942 figures, despite the fact that private automobiles were barred for miles around, the parking lots were closed, special trains were banned, and, in short, it was tough to get there in the luxurious manner with which horsemen supposedly have become accustomed.

A little thing like getting there didn't bother 26,424 citizens and an unsuccessful strike of some of the pari-mutuel men did not hinder for a minute the wagering as the meet opened under the clouds of war, but with a distinct jingle-jangle of flourishing wallets.

The big attraction was the \$5,000 Experimental Handicap in which Blue Swords slipped back and hid himself in the rack to the disappointment of those who had made him the favorite. Slide Rule, a second choice, popped down in front under Con McCreary, with Bossuet second and Vincentive third.

Thus was the derby dope scrambled somewhat. Count Fleet, which did not run, remains the short-priced favorite in the Blue Grass classic but Slide Rule now will move up as a hot contender for some of the money ahead of the rest of the field.

## WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Private First Class Robert Amann, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amann, Circleville Route 3, has been graduated from Fort Crook Ordnance automotive school, Fort Crook, Nebraska. The course covered maintenance, repair and conveying of government vehicles ranging from the jeep to the larger vehicles.

Cadet Charles L. Jackson, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jackson, 201 Harrison street, reports as his address 1169th training group Flight 723, air corps technical school, Keeler field, Miss.

Private John Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Woods, has a new address. It is No. 35624454, Squadron B, Section I, NAAC, (A.A.F.C.C.), Nashville, Tenn. Woods has been training at Camp Croft, S. C.

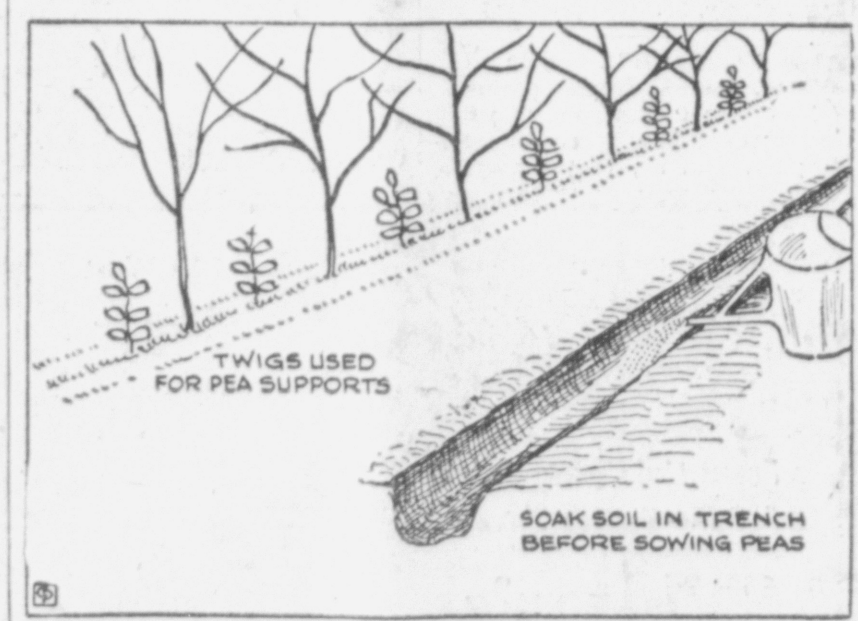
Corporal Robert Reynolds will return Friday to Hill field, Ogden, Utah, after spending a week's furlough at his home here. Reynolds enjoys the army very much.

Private Ira Byers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Byers of New Holland, has a new address. Mail should go to him at No. 35615558, Camp Croft, S. C.

Richard Binkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Binkley, left Circleville Friday for Great Lakes, Ill., to start training in the U. S. navy. Binkley, a draftee, was sent home after induction to await his call to start training.

Russell Liston, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Liston of Circleville, who has been training with the marine corps at San Diego, Cal., has received a medical discharge.

## Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



## Simple Rules for Growing Peas in Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY  
 Released by Central Press Association

THIS YEAR when trimming trees on the home grounds save all twigs which are about three feet long. These twigs can be used as supports for peas growing in a Victory garden. While it is not absolutely necessary to use any form of support for the dwarf varieties of peas it is much better to do so for when supported on twigs serving as trellises the ground beneath the plants can be easily cultivated and the peas themselves harvested with less exertion.

Twigs to be used as supports for peas should be sharpened at the ends and then forced into the soil some four inches. Place the twigs close enough together so that the branches overlap a little as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

Another method of stimulating germination is illustrated in the Garden-Graph. This involves the wetting down of the soil in the trench before the seeds are planted.

After the pea seeds have been planted it is important to firm the soil over them either with the flat side of the hoe, or by walking along the row. Firming the soil brings the soil particles in close contact with the seeds.

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 Amounts over \$200 at a still lower rate.  
 Repay a little at a time if you wish.  
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## Head Work



YOU HAVE to use your (or someone else's) head if you want to get up in the world. Art Grove, with the ball, seems to be following that sage advice in the picture above, taken during one of the recent final cage carnivals in New York. In reality, Grove isn't stepping on the head of the player on the floor, but camera angle shows it. (International)

## PRO LOOP CLUBS DIVIDE ROSTER OF RAM PLAYERS

CHICAGO, April 9 — Looking forward to the opening of the next football season with as much hope as a doomed man awaiting the arrival of the executioner, coaches, officials and owners of teams in the National football league headed for home today following their three-day Chicago meeting.

The nine remaining teams of the league theoretically had a total of some 400 former college stars who would brighten the picture of any professional team, but perhaps nine-tenths of these names never will grace the roster of any football club until after the end of the war.

The league spent more than 10 hours in drafting 300 players yesterday and at the conclusion of this draft the nine active teams drew lots for the active and inactive players of the Cleveland Rams, the team that was granted the right to withdraw from the league for one year.

Despite the big-name college players who were included in the original player pool of 1,150 names, there was more interest wrapped up in the drawing of the 16 active players on the Cleveland roster.

The Chicago Bears, Green Bay Packers, the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Brooklyn Dodgers were regarded as having taken the cream of the crop from the Cleveland team.

The Bears will receive Dante Magnani, halfback, and Jim Benton, an end. Green Bay acquired Chet Adams, tackle; the Steelers, Corby Davis, fullback, and Brooklyn, Bill Konright, center.

## BRAVES LOSE TOST

WALLINGFORD, Conn., April 9 —There were many long faces in the camp of the Boston Braves today, following disclosure that left-hander Lou Tost has been ordered to report for induction April 13. This decimation of Boston southpaws leaves only Vernon Gomez and Bill Donovan in the ranks of left-handed hurlers and neither of these made an exceptional showing for the clubs to whom they belonged last year.

Memorable utterance of a great man. "I did not become the King's first minister," said Winston Churchill, "to preside over the dissolution of the British Empire."

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 Prompt and Clean Service  
 HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED  
 Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks  
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 Reverse Charges—  
 Pickaway Fertilizer  
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## RED SOX HURT SERIOUSLY BY CALL TO ARMS

Stars Of Mound, Infield And Outfield Gone From Cronin Club

By Joe Cashman  
 NEWARK, N. J., April 9—The war has hit no club in the major leagues any harder than Tom Yawkey's gold-plated Red Sox.

Among the players Manager Joe Cronin had at Sarasota, Fla., last Spring and hasn't at Tufts college, Medford, Mass., this Spring are Ted Williams, Johnny Pesky, Dom DiMaggio, Lou Finney, Bill Butland and Charlie Wagner.

In case that doesn't give you a clear idea of the extent of the Sox losses, listen.

Williams was the Fenway flock's regular left-fielder. He was the 1943 American league leader in batting, in fashioning home runs, in knocking in runs and in scoring runs; one of the few players ever to walk off with the four-cornered crown.

Johnny Pesky was the regular shortstop. He was the runner-up for the league batting championship and regarded by many as the rookie of the year.

Dom DiMaggio was the regular centerfielder. He was rated the best lead-off hitter in the loop. If there was a greater defensive centerfielder, it was only his illustrious older brother, Yankee Joe DiMaggio, now in the U. S. army.

**Finney Strong**  
 Lou Finney was the Sox regular rightfielder. If he wasn't brilliant, he was ever steady in the difficult sun garden.

Wagner and Butland were among the starting pitchers who worked in turn. Wagner turned in fourteen decisions. Butland had an 8-1 card at the finish.

In short, the Red Sox have lost the league's two leading sticklers of a year back. They've lost their entire 1942 outfield. They've lost their infield spark plug. They've lost two winning pitchers.

With these aforementioned star-pangled performers, the Back Bay entry ran second, for the fourth time in five years, to a pennant-winning New York Yankee machine.

Without Sailors Williams, Pesky, DiMaggio and Wagner, Soldier Butland and Farmer Finney, the Red Sox this year will, in the words of Skipper Cronin, "do the best we can."

Maybe the Sox will again finish on the heels of the Yankees, but that's very improbable in the event the Yanks manage to cop the flag again.

The Red Sox don't shape up as serious 1943 pennant contenders; not on paper, at least.

They'll have fair pitching even with Butland and Wagner missing. Returning are Tex Hughson, 22-game winner last season, Dick Newsome, Joe Dobson, Ken 'Lefty' Chase, Yank Terry, Tom 'Lefty' Judd, Mike Ryba and Mace Brown. Coming up for trials, carrying better than average records out of class AA are Louis Lucier from Louisville and Al 'Lefty' Olsen and Norman Brown, both from San Diego.

They'll be pretty well set in the infield with Tony Lupien again on first, Bobby Doerr back to play second, Jim Tabor remaining on third and Eddie Lake, a highly touted rookie from the Cards' farm at Sacramento, coming in to battle 'Skeeter' Newsome for the short-stop job.

But the least said about the rest of the club at the moment, the better. The Sox need hitting.

The outfield situation has Cronin sleep-walking.

He has Pete Fox for right field. Your guess today as good as his as to who, if anybody, he has who can play center and left in big league style.

As for the catching, it was below par last year, when taken care of by Johnny Peacock and Bill Conroy. The same two figure to do the bulk of the receiving again unless Roy Pardee, a youngster from the Portsmouth, Va., club and Herb Bremer, a Cardinal cast-off from Little Rock, are better than their minor league record indicate.

## HENRY TO TEST ONE OF TRIO OF JACOB'S BOXERS

NEW YORK, April 9—Snug within the tightly clutching tentacles of Uncle Mike Jacobs, the promotional octopus of the fight racket, lies a contract that simultaneously solves the unemployment problem for indigent lightweights this Summer, and throws the public into mild confusion.

Henry Armstrong, former holder of three world titles, has, according to this contract, agreed to fight one of the following men at the Polo Grounds June 11: (1) Beau Jack, present holder of the New York commission lightweight title; (2) Bob Montgomery, of Philadelphia, who fights Jack for aforesaid title in Madison Square garden May 21; (3) Sammy Angott, who resigned his lightweight title six months ago.

The number of rounds were vaguely stipulated as "ten or twelve." Henry also agreed to come in at 140 or over, thus allaying the suspicion that he might try to phenagie his way into the New York version of the lightweight championship, a petty ambition for an active young man.

## SCO SCHOOLS TO PASS UP TRACK, BALL LEAGUES

Sports activity in schools of the South Central Ohio athletic league will be held to a minimum this Spring with no league competition to be conducted.

No track meets will be conducted because of the transportation problem, and no baseball, golf or tennis tournaments will be staged.

Several member schools expect to compete in one or more leagues of sports, but not for league championships. Circleville high coach, Roy Black, has his track squad warming up, but as yet doesn't know how much strength his crew will develop.

Schools in the league are Circleville, Greenfield, Hillsboro, Wilmington and Washington C. H.

## YANKS BACK HOME

NEW YORK, April 9—The Yankees were back in New York today in form for the first of a three-day training series games with the Brooklyn Dodgers. But observers agreed that the McCarty-men were far from being in condition to play ball. This was credited to the unfavorable weather which prevailed during their stay at the Asbury park war-time training camp.

## On Sale Saturday

Boys \$1.69 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts ..... **79c**

Boys \$2.49 And \$2.98 Sweaters ..... **\$1.94**

Boys \$2.98 Corduroy Bib Overalls .... **\$1.94**

Boys \$2.85 All Wool Flannel Shortie Pants ..... **\$1.94**

## Boys' 39c SLAX SOCKS 19c

Boys' \$16.50 Year Round Suits ..... **\$10**

Men's \$3.98 Gabardine—Spun-Rayon and Tecca Cloth Dress And Sport Shirts ..... **\$2.98**

Men's \$27.50 And \$33 All Wool Topcoats ..... **\$18.50**

Men's All Wool \$33 and \$39.75 Suits ..... **\$24**

**I. W. KINSEY**

**Mobilgas and Mobiloil GIVEN OIL CO.**  
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ROOM AND BOARD

IT'S FUNNY HOW RIGHT AFTER WE SOLD OUR SHARES IN THE COW TO YOU, YOU GAVE OUT THE FLASH NEWS ON THE EXPECTED CALF!

YOU'RE THE SMOOTH TYPE THAT WOULD TRAIN A CROW TO SNATCH CORN FOR YOU, THEN PAY HIM OFF IN SCRAPED UP WEDDING RICE!

BY JOVE,--- THIS WAR SONG OF MINE WILL BE THE SMASH HIT OF THIS CONFLICT, RANKING WITH 'OVER THERE' IN THE LAST WAR!

TUM TIDDY DUM DUM DUM

HE'S HIGH IN INSPIRATION

By Gene Ahern

BLONDIE

YOU'LL HAVE TO EAT MUSH--THERE'S NO MEAT FOR YOU TONIGHT

SLUP SLUP SLUP

By Chic Young

TILLIE THE TOILER

THE IDEA OF THAT GIRL KISSING MAC! IF SHE'S THE MODEL WHO 'PHONED OUR HOUSE, I'LL SCRATCH HER EYES OUT

MISS JONES, MAY I PRESENT MISS SMITHERS! SHE USED TO MODEL FOR US

HOWDY

HOW DO YOU DO?

SAY! WITH THE FIGURE YOU'VE GOT, YOU OUGHT TO BE A MODEL

YES?

BUT WITH THE PATRIOTIC SPIRIT I'VE GOT, I OUGHT TO BE A MODEL SOLDIER

By WESTOVER

On The Air

**FRIDAY Evening**  
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. WHKC.  
Amos 'n' Andy. WBNS: Fred Waring. WLW.  
7:00 Kate Smith. WBNS.  
7:30 Hit Parade. WLW: Thin Man. WJR.  
8:00 Frank Mann. WLW.  
8:30 Spotlight Bands. WING.  
9:00 Lew Lehr. WBNS: John Gunther. WING.  
9:30 Alec Templeton. WING.  
9:45 Elmer Davis comments on the war. WCKY.  
10:30 Cecil Brown. WBNS.  
10:30 Tommy Tucker. WING.  
11:00 News. WLW.

**SATURDAY Morning**  
7:00 Alex Dreier. news. WING: News of the World. WBNS.  
7:30 Richard Leibert. organist. WCOL.  
8:00 Breakfast club. WING.  
10:00 Red Cross reporter. WBNS.  
10:30 Coast Guard on Parade. WTAM.

**Afternoon**  
12:00 Vincent Lopez. WSAI.  
1:00 Metropolitan opera. WLW.  
2:00 P. O. B. Detroit. WBNS.  
3:00 Elmer Davis. WHKC.

**Evening**  
6:30 Thanks to the Yanks. WHKC.  
7:00 Able's Irish Rose. WLW: American Eagle club. WHKC.  
7:30 Hobby Lobby. WJR: Gilbert and Sullivan. WCOL.  
8:00 National Barn dance. WLW: Frank Sinatra. WBNS.  
8:30 Spotlight Bands. WING.  
9:00 Bill Stern. WLW: John B. Humes. WCKC.  
9:30 Blue Baron. WBNS.  
10:00 Frazier Hunt. WBM.  
10:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town. WCOL.  
11:00 News. WLW.

PAN-AMERICAN TUNES

When Phil Spitalny and his ever-popular all-girl orchestra air their Hour of Charm program coast-to-coast over the full network of NBC on Sunday night, at 9 o'clock, they'll dedicate the full show to well-known Pan-American melodies. Numbers for the special program will be Pan-American, Ay-Ay-Ay, Chiquitica, La Paloma, At The Cross Roads, Brazil, Clavelitos and Eternal Father (Hymn).

MARCH AS JEFFERSON

As part of the nationwide observance of the bi-centennial celebration of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, the Cavalcade of America will present an original radio play about the author of the Declaration of Independence, titled "The Lengthening Shadow," Monday evening, April 12. Fredric March, outstanding stage and screen star, will be heard as Jefferson.

On April 13, the new Jefferson Memorial in Washington will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies--first of a series of Jefferson celebrations throughout the nation. Cavalcade's dramatization on the eve of this dedication, will highlight some aspects of Jefferson's life that are not too widely known.

COLBERT, AHERNE

International intrigue and top comedy are combined in Cecil B. DeMille's production of "Once Upon A Honeymoon," to be heard on the Radio Theatre, Monday, April 12, at 8 p. m. over the Columbia network. Claudette Colbert and Brian Aherne will share the Lux Theatre marquee.

The scene is Europe before the Nazis begin their blitz over the Balkans and Scandinavia. Claudette Colbert plays the part of a New York chorus-girl who tries to

BRICK BRADFORD

POOR GUY! HE'S OUT COLD!

AND NO WONDER--THE PUNISHMENT HE'S TAKEN!

WELL, IF I'M TO LUG HIM UP TO WHERE THE DINOS ARE PARKED, I'D BEST GET RID OF THESE ROBES!

O.K., SON--LET'S GO!

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

ETTA KETT

OKAY! SNAP IT UP! I'LL KEEP AN EYE ON HER TILL YOU GET HERE!

GIVE ME A TABLE NEAR THAT SWELL-LOOKING NUMBER OVER THERE!

YOU'RE PRACTICALLY IN HER LAP!

SHE'S AT THE JUKE BOX! BOBS THERE!

YOU GO TOO! I'LL PHONE WHAT THE POLICE REPORT.

OH, BOY! THIS DETECTIVE STUFF IS NICE WORK, IF YOU CAN GET IT!

By Paul Robinson

MUGGS McGINNIS

SALE TODAY SUNLAMPS

By Wally Bishop

DONALD DUCK

TELLY WHAT I'LL GIVE YOU 5¢ NOW AND 30¢ WHEN I GET BACK! HOW'S THAT?

OKAY, CHISLER! I'LL DO IT!

BUT IF HE THINKS I'M GONNA BE VERY ALERT FOR 35¢ HE'S MISTAKEN!

Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z

By Walt Disney

forget her past by marrying a German Baron Butt-Smith. Brian Aherne is the American foreign correspondent, Pat O'Toole, who falls in love with the show-girl despite her phony front.

"SAPPERS" WARFARE

One of the most dangerous and subtle phases of World War II is the war of nerves waged by "Sappers," which will be dramatized on "The Man Behind the

Gun" program of April 11, at 9:30 p. m. over the Columbia network. "Sappers" is the name given to those Army Engineers, whose job it is to uncover enemy booby-traps, such as a miniature mine concealed in soldier's abandoned helmet, or bombs that burst from behind a picture.

American Army Engineers are now undergoing complete training in both the use and destruction of this phase of modern warfare.

"Sappers," the title of the "Man Behind the Gun" drama, will give a thrilling account of the men who have encountered and fought this cunning war.

CROSBY BUSY

Bing Crosby was a busy man this last week. The singer spent last week end in San Francisco where he and Dinah Shore did a Gershwin memorial show, and appeared at the Oak Knoll hospital,

Cal Shipyards and the Marine Shipyards. Arriving in Hollywood Monday, Crosby started rehearsals for his own Thursday show, the Music Hall, for a command performance show, Thursday evening, a Gershwin memorial concert in Pasadena Thursday night, a trip to Camp Pendleton on Friday and a Gershwin memorial concert in San Diego on Saturday. Sunday he plays in a benefit golf match in Saticoy. He was also rehearsing

for Monday's Radio Theatre adaptation of "Road to Morocco" with Bob Hope and Ginny Simms.

**MARTHA RAYE VS. CHARLIE**  
The one-woman Army who's just returned from entertaining the troops in England and Africa, Martha Raye, will drop into the ballroom of Sgt. Charles McCarthy on Sunday, April 11.

BUY WAR BONDS

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
1. Undomored  
5. Sound of a cat  
9. Apart  
11. Courtyard (Sp.)  
12. Mohammed-an nymph  
13. Accumulate  
14. Masculine name  
15. Craze  
17. Exclamation  
18. Stoops  
20. Rabbit  
23. Sullied  
27. Hewing tool  
28. Sprightly  
29. Thick slices  
32. Strong cleat  
33. Appellations  
35. Before  
36. Globe  
37. Prohibition-ists  
38. Constellation  
40. Unfavorable  
43. Macaw  
44. Wander about idly  
47. Live  
49. Combine  
51. Winged  
52. Homely  
53. Trust  
54. Hebrew prophet

**DOWN**  
1. Siamese coin  
2. Century plant  
3. Noddy  
4. June bug  
5. Knave of clubs in loo  
6. State

7. Upward slope  
8. Blooming  
10. Form of flute  
11. Enclosure  
16. Part of Saturn's rings  
18. Near  
19. Location  
20. Throws  
21. Flower  
22. Directly under  
24. Glandular organ

25. All  
26. Removes  
30. Shed blood  
31. Notched  
34. Scorch  
37. Perform  
39. Group of tents  
40. Endure  
41. Wheel spindle  
42. Clock face  
44. Unit of weight  
45. Exchange premium

Yesterday's Answer  
46. Lairs  
48. Pig pen  
50. Guido's highest note

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

THE KING-FISHER DOES NOT NEST IN A TREE. BUT BURROWS ALONG TUNNEL IN A SAND-BANK TO BUILD HIS NEST

ANOTHER V FOR VICTORY.

A TATTOOED V ON THE FACE OF A WOMAN IN FORMOSA DENOTES SHE IS MARRIED IN OTHER WORDS - SHE CAPTURED HER MAN

SEVEN PAIRS OF MODERN STOCKINGS EQUAL IN WEIGHT THE HOSE OF OUR GREAT GRAND-MOTHERS WORE

ARE BATS VALUABLE? YES - THEY ARE DESTROYERS OF INSECTS AND FURNISH QUANO

POPEYE

POPEYE, SHE'S THE SEA HAG! WELL, BLOW ME DOWN - ME HEART IS GOIN' THUMPITY-THUMP

SHE CHANGED HERSELF TO TRICK YOU

THUMP THUMP

By Paul Robinson

SHE AIN'T YOUR MOMMA!

I HAFTA KISS HER TO FIND OUT

SHE AIN'T YOUR MOMMA!

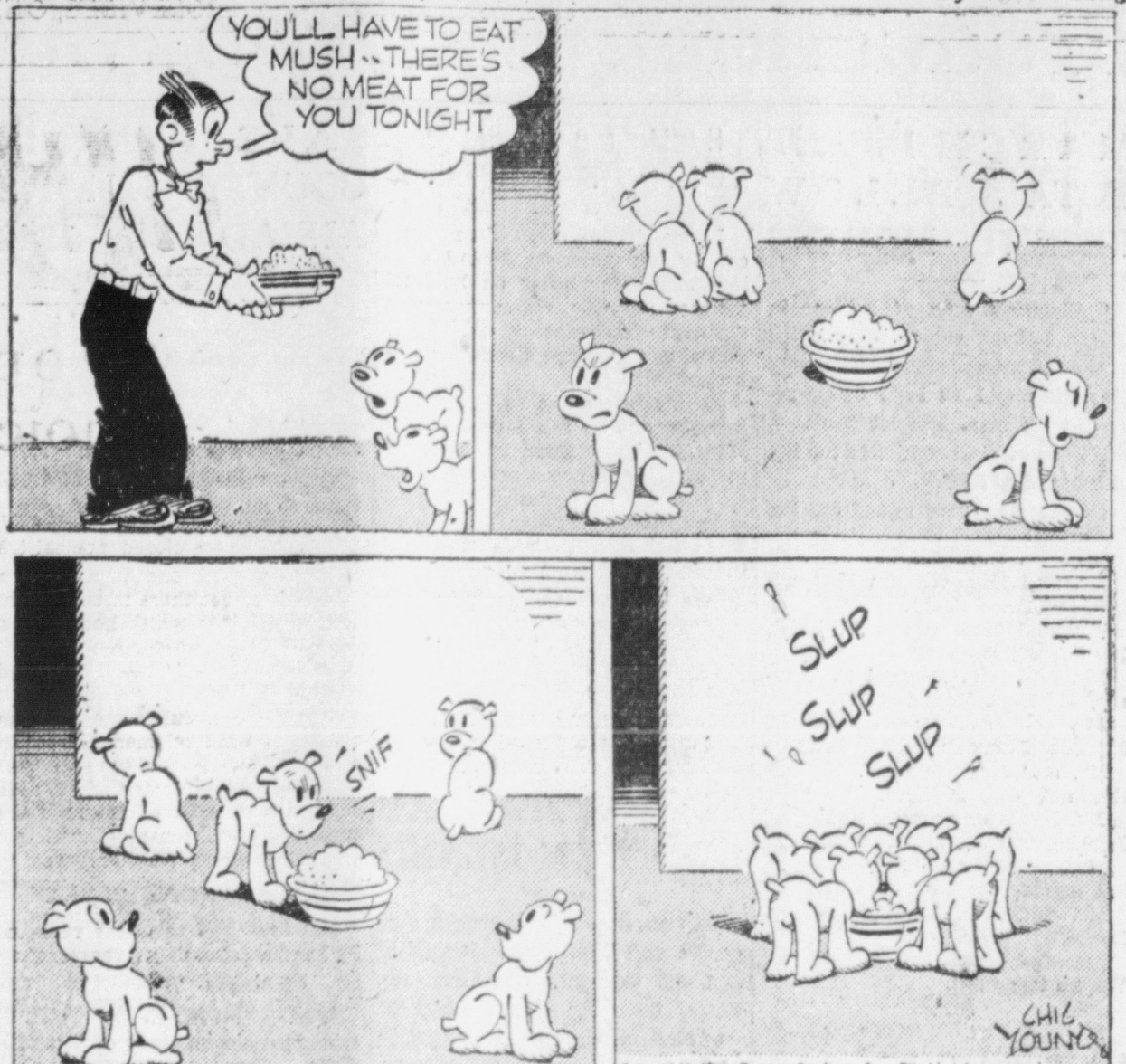
WELL, I KIN TELL BY KISSIN' HER

POPEYE, SHE AIN'T YOUR MOMMA!!

AW, PIPE DOWN!



### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



By WESTOVER



By R. J. Scott



## By William Ritt and Harold Gray



By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop



By Walt Disney



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